



Monrovia
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Dear Chris,
 Here's wishing
 a swell & enter-
 taining summer
 we sure had fun
 didn't we this year
 Well, have fun & give
 the sept to hard off a wrap
 time.
 Love
 Dad

To a sweet kid
 from a sweeter.
 Here's loads of luck
 in future years.
 Dad.

Dear Chris,
 Loads of luck &
 may the best of
 everything come to
 you always.
 Dad

Dear Chris
 Be good
 and if you
 can't be
 good be careful
 and if you can't
 be careful ---
 Love
 Walter Zark

Dear of Luck
 to a sweet girl.
 Lots of Luck in the
 future years. Have
 fun now you will
 Love of Love,
 Dad

Dear Chris,
 Well now that you're
 moved to Sacramento
 I probably won't see you
 for some time after this
 so have a good time up
 there and good luck to
 a swell kid.
 I am willing

THE PASSING PARADE



Dear Chris,
 I sure do wish
 that you were
 still going to M.A.
 but I guess you're
 having fun & we
 well we want to see
 of the happening
 Love
 Jackee

These kids?
 you all
 were

Christine Bata

Dear Chris,
 Well another year has come and gone. It sure has gone fast. I still think of the good times we had when the gang was together to bad the gang just had to break up but the gang had to turn out that way. First Glen and then you move away. I wonder who will be next. Since you have moved so far away I probably won't see you for a long time until we meet again for a long time you do. The Best of Luck to a four old gang mate
 Richard Nickey

Chris,
 I remember Clifton, (how could I forget it) when you + Susie etc. used to sit around and talk. I'll always remember you too + what a swell gal you are. Luck in the future, and no matter where you are here's hoping you have the best.
 Love, Jayne Meyers

Dear Chris,
 It has been swell knowing you these years since Clifton and I hope I see you a lot next year. Always sent love
 Jayne Meyers



He Chris!
 Well it's the best of good times and always

Best of luck
to a swell
girl. It was
lots of fun in
Medic. Have
fun next year
and during the
summer?
Ann Schornagle

Dearest Chris:
I haven't known you
very long but boy has it
been swell. I hope you'll
be as sweet as you are now.
That way you'll
always keep that good care
a swell girl. Take good care
of your self and Sam Francisco
your friend and pal
Jo Larson

Best of luck to
a real swell gal
and I have enjoyed
knowing ever since
Clyde. Have fun
this summer and
be good.

Jo Anne
Belyst

Best of luck
to a swell girl
I hope that M.H.O.
will take good care
of you and this summer
will be the best you
every had.
Best wishes

Dear Chris.
Of course is swell
to see you again.
How do you like
Sacramento. Wish you
could be here with us
and have good times.
You a fine gal.
Lotsa luck.
Love Peterson
"Petty"

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MONROVIA-ARCADIA-DUARTE HIGH SCHOOL
Monrovia, California

Co-Editors
Audrey Fuller
Betty Ehrck

Through The Year...

Old soldiers never die, they just live to testify. Welma Thurston Good Luck Chris

From the excitement of the first day of school . . . the soaring spirit during our first year in the Pacific League . . . the super-sophistication of the Senior Prom . . . Easter Week at Bal . . . to the Seniors' last long walk up the aisle to the familiar strains of our Alma Mater . . . this is M.A.D. as we lived it through the year.

Good Luck in the New School

Jerry Wilton

*Dear Chris -
Knowing you
certainly has been a
pleasure. Keep up the good
work & you'll have twice
as many friends as now.
Be Good & Best of
Luck Always
Bobbie Maloy*

*Hi Chris,
been waiting loads of
luck of a school year,
also have some little
surprises. I'll let you be
good!!!
Pickup*



Dear class,
 I never expected
 to see you but I did!
 I was so glad I did!
 I had sat as far as
 I know your meet of
 last year. It's been
 so long since I
 saw these people. Be
 happy now. I would
 forget to write
 you. I don't



Dear class,
 It has been
 a wonderful year
 and I hope next
 year we can have
 a class together of
 the Teacher can
 stand us.
 Love
 John Gullka



Duarte Post Office

Dear Chris
 It's really been
 swell knowing
 you. Susie and I
 sure have missed
 you this semester in
 Glee Club.
 Hope to see you
 next year. Be good and
 have fun this summer.
 Sincerely yours
 Barbara & sister
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 P.S. And the
 twins too!

Chris - I will always
 remember those
 times down @ the
 trailer courts. Remember?
 I really think you are
 a swell gift. Stay
 flat
 lots of luck
 Kenny @ Calkin's

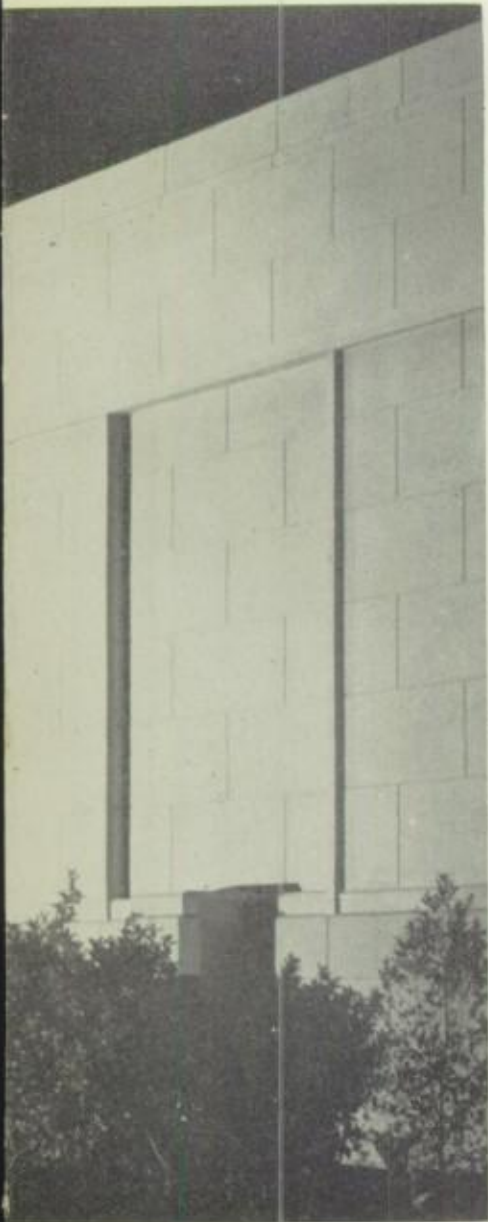


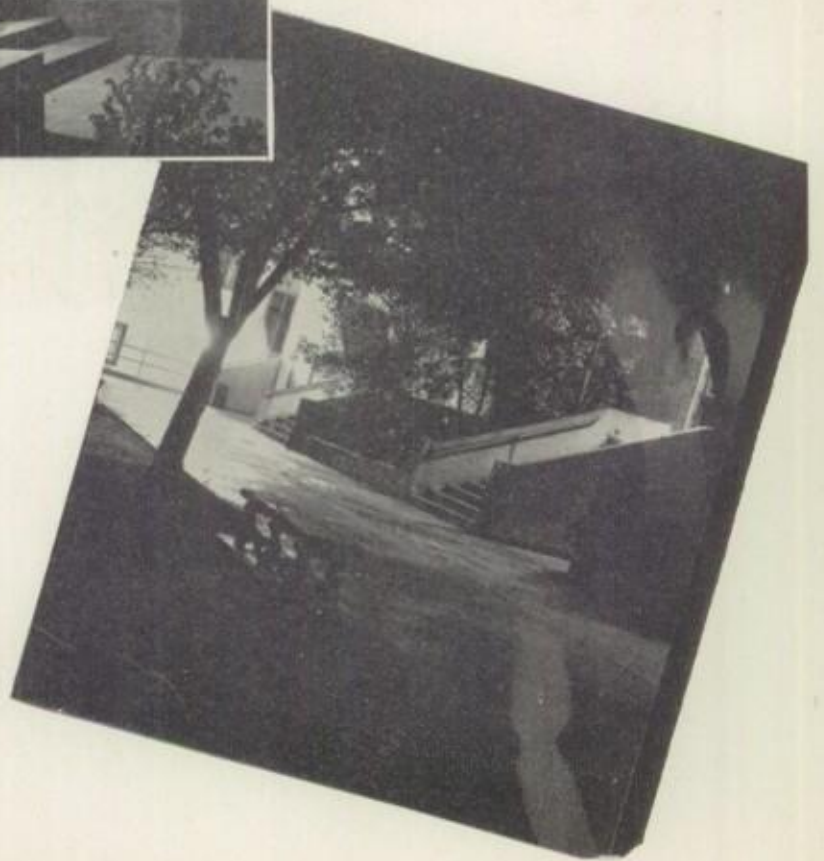
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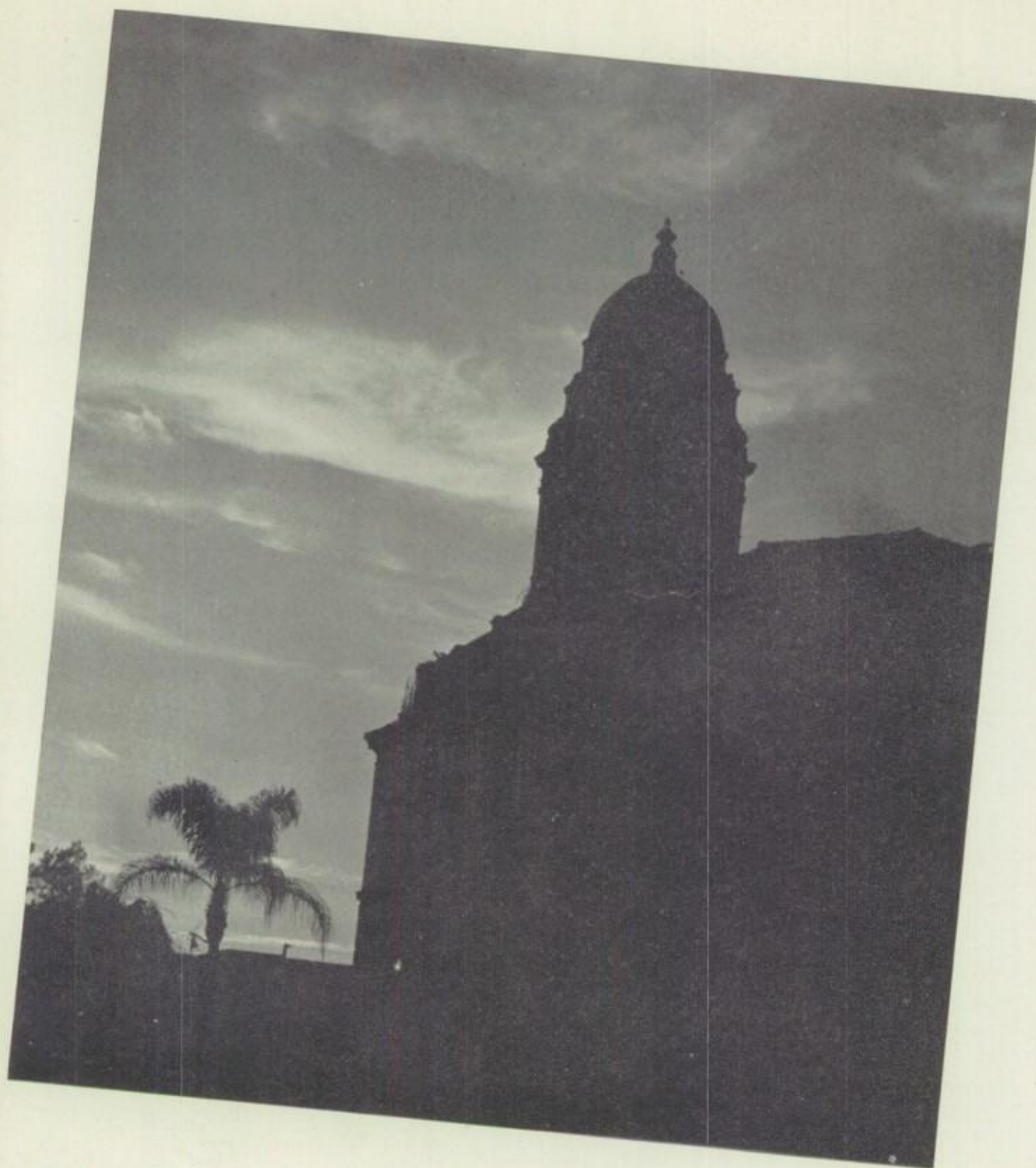
We Dedicate . . .

To Monrovia, Arcadia, and Duarte, our growing cities, where we played, worked, and lived during our glorious high school years, we dedicate this 1951 Monrovia.

Monrovia Public Library







Our campus at night...

Who's the Bestest?

Looks . . .

Head song leader Sue with her charming manners and lovely face is unanimous choice for the prettiest girl on our M.A.D. campus.

Head yell leader Earle with his friendly smile and his beautiful blue convertible wins the vote for best looking guy in our M.A.D. world.

Spirit . . .

Yell leader Judy with her "Come on, let's really yell," and her vivacious charm is the most spirited girl at M.A.D.

Yell leader Kenny with his dynamic personality and never-ending abundance of spirit is everybody's choice for Bestest in Spirit among boys at M.A.D.

Personality . . .

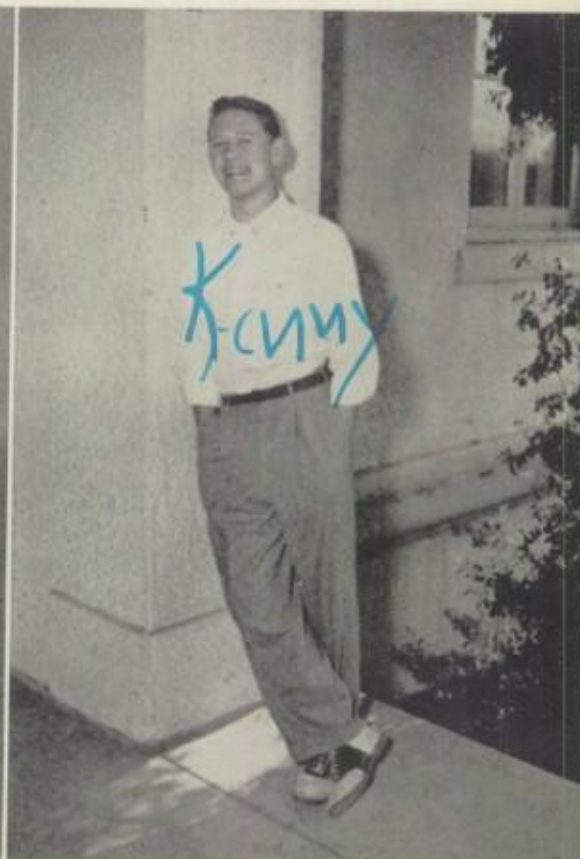
Student leader Joan's friendliness and pretty smile make her tops in personality here at M.A.D.

Halfback Larry's easy-going manner and constant activity win him the title of best liked guy on our M.A.D. campus.

Brains . . .

Wildcat editor Pat, combining her clever writing style with her attractive personality, wins her place as Bestest in Brains throughout our M.A.D. campus.

Likable A.S.B. Prexy Jim with his endless energy and fluent oratorical ability is the students' choice for the boy with the most brains here at M.A.D.



Sue Smith
Earle Hupp

Kenny Calkins
Judy Howland



Joan Price
Larry Chaffers

Pat Sullivan

Jim Kovacs

Efficient Workers

Dear Chris,

Remember the fun we had at Clifton
and the old club "The Teen Turners," and the
time we all tried to get Susie out. Well time
is running short, so here is wishing good luck
to a real swell friend, & person

Jean
Lick
"53"

Dear Chris,

Well this is they year for me I get out &
you get in. Hope well you have a long time
ahead of you & so do I but boy is mine
ever different than yours.

The best of luck to you
now and in the years to
come to you & I hope that
all your dreams come
true. Your friends always!

John Gilman
- Jim - Bruce





Pedagogues



Superintendent-Principal . . . S. C. McClintic

"Through the Year" Mr. Stanley McClintic has been kind, understanding, and helpful in guiding us to another June with a year well spent in learning through little failures and big triumphs. His quiet poise when we make mistakes and his evident pleasure when we win honors are true indications that we can rely on him. His friendliness and enthusiasm have helped M.A.D. to make new friends and rivals in our new Pacific League.

Vice-Principal . . . Max L. Forney

Mr. Max Forney has one of the hardest jobs at M.A.D., yet his enthusiasm for our school and his desire to make it better never wavers. Somehow he manages to forgive the difficulties we have caused him and is our friend the next time we meet him. If we had our way, the E flag would fly every sunny afternoon, snack time would last all morning, and classes would be taught by Esther Williams and Van Johnson, but Mr. Forney just smiles wisely and vetoes our bright ideas.



Dean of Boys . . . Robert S. Manning

Probably no other person on our M.A.D. campus realizes better that "boys will be boys" than Mr. Robert Manning. In his position as Dean of Boys he is daily sought out for advice by many youths. They have always found him a man of great understanding and wisdom. A sense of humor, a deep appreciation of virtue, and a comprehension of the whole range of boys' activities fit him for his duties.



Dean of Girls . . . Ruth E. Foreman

A never-ending network of red tape will be carefully unraveled for any muddled girl who walks into the office of Miss Ruth Foreman, Dean of Girls. Behind a desk, which serves as no barrier between student and faculty member, this versatile leader acts as an adviser to the girls. In the halls or wherever she may be, Miss Foreman has a friendly smile or nod for all. In her quiet, comprehending way she is a vital part of M.A.D. life.





Counselors . . .

It's no small triumph to maintain complete control of one's mental faculties while acting as counselor, friend, and director to two thousand adolescents. The winners, Miss Clytis Cummens and Mr. Glenn Grout, have contributed their advice to help us all. Through the year they have remained our unforgettable friends and wise counselors.

Attendance Office . . .

Over and over again throughout the year Mr. McCray and his office staff smile knowingly at simulated innocence. "But I know I was there," says the vagrant victim. Mrs. Nell Coger, Mr. Nathan McCray, Mrs. Pat Matteson, and Mrs. Phyllis Lewis are sympathetic, but still the detentions mount up with bewildering speed. "You can't win," cries the vagrant victim.



Research and Business . . .

Mr. Henry Molino, Director of Research and Curriculum, and Mr. Edgar Parmelee, Business Manager, have helped M.A.D.'s affairs to move smoothly. Mr. Molino successfully administered Iowa Tests to all students and supervised many personality tests. Mr. Parmelee has competently guarded the strings of our money bags.

Secretaries . . .

There are no busier people in school than M.A.D.'s secretaries, who have helped keep order in all kinds of transactions and services for our school. Still they have time to be our friends. These are the ones we borrowed from offices for their pictures on a busy day:

ROW 1: Jane McKee, Peggy Taylor, Audrey Edwards, Brownie Davis, Jane Murray.

ROW 2: Edith Harthan, Ann Fox, Dorothy Beals, Dee Eckhart, Catherine Jackson, Polly Duffy.



Bus Drivers . . .

Hauling an average of one hundred thousand students, sleepy in the morning and tired at night, twelve thousand miles a year is the record of each of our seven bus drivers. They enjoy knowing us, but have a few pet peeves, such as "long waits at bus stops while late risers run for the bus," and "women drivers who never signal in time."

ROW 1: Henry Purington, Harold Harton, Les Yeats.

ROW 2: Edmund Block, Arland Miner, Ed Barsz, Pete Tyree, Emory Adams.



Cafeteria . . .

"We cater to the desires of everybody" is the theme used by Mrs. Eleanor Mandeville, head of our cafeteria staff, as she prepares large nutritious lunches for our husky athletes and petite co-eds. There are approximately two hundred fifty tasty plate lunches served each day, a capacity production for present facilities of M.A.D.

Mrs. Naggas, Mrs. Effie, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Lottie, Mrs. Bouch, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Schuett, Mrs. Goller, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Mandeville.



Kitten Koop . . .

In addition to preparing many other types of food, Ma Park and her hardworking Malt Shop crew make two hundred malts a day. The innovation of French fries this year has proved a big success.

Says Ma, who is head of the Kitten Koop for the ninth consecutive year, "The hardest thing I have to do is refuse kids who want to eat at the wrong time of day."





Pathway to Culture

Helen Adams
Omer Bailey
John Bilbrey

Katherine Avery
Georgianna Beck
George Blanchard

Elizabeth Axtell
Isabel Beckman
Esther Bradley

Those people with their stacks of books who get in our way in the halls, those people with their endless patience who push us here and there in the process of learning, those people with the determined faces who never forget what they want us to do—what infinite trouble they cause us with our parents four times a year, how burdened they make us with homework every night, how often they interfere with our pursuit of pleasure at M.A.D. Yet we forgive them and even have our favorites among them. Always in our less MAD moments we realize that they are human and humane, interested in making good citizens of us, intent on the same ultimate goals as ours.



Through Patient Guidance

Ethel Brelos
Dernice Carpenter

Keith Broaders
Laura Chase

Harvey Brubaker
Dorothy Clemmons

Joe Burcham
Gladys Coblentz

John Butler
Charles Copeland



Charles Cowen
John Daniels
George Davison



Patricia DeMerre
Edith Dort
Florence Draper



Mabel Drummond
Charles Dunson
Eugene Ebele

Friendly Understanding



Marjorie Eller
William Finder
Mary Hendrickson
Helen Kindy
Eugene McAllister

Roy Eller
Robert Fish
Muriel Holmgren
Arthur Langdon
Clarice Meyers

Vivian Elmgren
Eleanor Fitzgerald
Cryssie Hotchkiss
Robert Long
Marian Michel

Madeline Emmert
Joan Frakell
Gladys Jahr
Malcolm MacDonald
Verl Murray

Jean England
Kathryn Geddes
Virginia Jones
Eleanor Mandeville
James Officer

Chester Ferguson
Reginald Hargreaves
Max Keener
Lois Mayer
Richard Oliver

and Sincere Effort



Clifford Olson
Kenneth Scheel
Evelyn Stewart
Charles Wagner
John Wilhite

Vivian Pacini
Harold Scott
John Swyke
Emroy Walker
Evan Williams

Roland Pfaff
Catherine Sexauer
Thelma Thompson
Gladys Walker
Jut Williams

Frank Pilmer
Clovis Smith
Elizabeth Thornton
Claude Walker
Margaret Wood

Bernice Rogers
Wesley Steiner
Chester Ullom
Virgil Ward
Everett Wood

Edward Ryan
Virgil Stevens
Angie Verenis
Rolland Watenpaugh
Thelma Yenney

A. S. B. Prexy . . . Jim Kovacs



A. S. B. Cabinet . . .

A.S.B. Officers

In the important role of A.S.B. president, Jim Kovacs has ably served M.A.D. throughout the year. Together with his cabinet he has completed many worthwhile projects.

These leaders formulated a new election code, established two new cabinet posts, Secretary of Arts and of Organizations, and formed an inter-club council. This administration has also been instrumental in the initiation of new regulations for the awarding of the coveted league trophy.

Honorable mention goes to Larry Chaffers, "E" flag committee head, who has courageously handled his tough job of announcing the sad news of "Hey, you guys, no E flag."

Rolland Moody
Marjean Brownwood
Joan Price
Ronald Becker



Shirley Anderson
Bob Gates
Pat Dominis
Jim Bailey



Barry Galvin
Larry Chaffers
Bruce Ballard
Adrienne Brown



Roland Marchand
Donna Dardenne
Evelyn McFarland
Jerome Johnson



Vice-President . . . Maurice Muehle



House of Representatives

Truly the vox populi, this year's House under Maurice Muehle has had an active and productive season. Maurice, who impressed the students with his campaign song, "It's So Nice To Have A Man Around The House," has proved that he has been the man for the job.

Under Maurice's auspices the House gave the final vote to pass the new system of primary election for the members of the House, thus displaying a high degree of ability in encouraging new methods to meet the changing times.



HOUSE: Winston Gee, Bud Ashbrook, Bob Runyon, Bob Cope, Florence Draper, Maurice Muehle, Lee Facto, Gary Schaar, Mary Ann Hooper, Tim Moore, Bruce Ballard, Kenny Calkins.

Not pictured: Dorothy Gates, John McBratney.

Student Court

"Hear ye! Hear ye! The court is now in session," shouts Bailiff Hardiman Cureton. Every Wednesday during sixth period the Student Court met to pass sentence on student law breakers. Working with the Commissioners, Chief Justice John Woehler and Justices Tom Lewis, Stan Zimmerman, Donna Smith, and Joanne McLachlan, with the assistance of Morlene Pingle, endeavored not only to punish offenders but to educate them in the rules and regulations of M.A.D. Mr. Oliver was their adviser.



ROW 1: Joanne McLachlan, Mr. Oliver, Donna Smith, Morlene Pingle.
ROW 2: Tom Lewis, John Woehler, Hardiman Cureton, Stan Zimmerman.

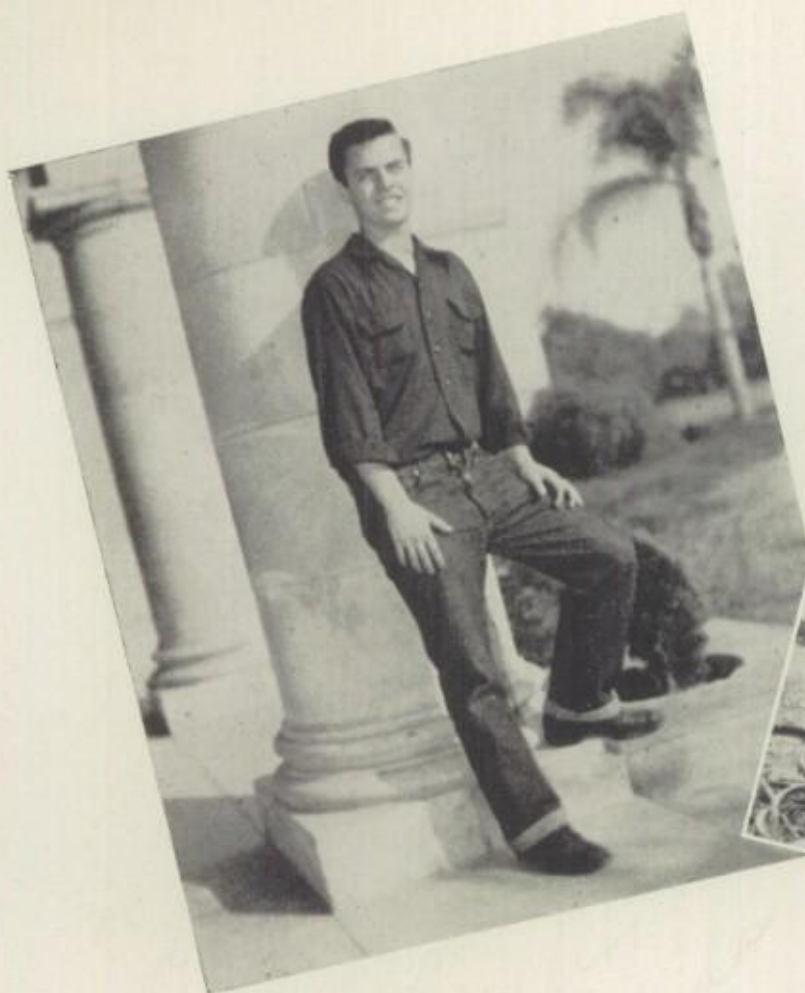
Law of the Land

Commissioners

"I promise to give my sincerest effort toward making M.A.D. a quieter and better place for the student body." These words, part of the pledge of our Commissioners, express the purpose of the club. It takes valiant courage for a lowly sophomore to stop a marauding senior at some lonely outpost on our campus, but the sophomore commissioners, who were selected on a basis of citizenship, sociability, and friendliness, are living up to their pledge.

Miss Gladys Jahr and Mrs. Katherine Avery, this year's sponsors, and Carol Weber, president, headed the club in its service and social activities.





Boys' League Prexy . . .
Jerome Johnson



Girls' League Prexy . . .
Donna Dardenne

United for Service

Combining their supreme efforts to accomplish many student activities through the year, the Girls' and Boys' League organizations have really gone over the top in promoting school spirit.

Wistful Wilmas grabbed their favorite wily Willies and jogged merrily off to the Harvest Moon coed dance to almost burst the gym's seams with a record five hundred eighty "hop" crowd. Harvester Ralph Gunst and his band supplied the "stomp'n' swing."

"Getcha programs here! Hot dogs, cokes, popcorn!" These familiar words could be heard at all the football games as enthusiastic Boys' League venders tried their skill at salesmanship to earn money for their projects.

League assemblies this year featured a Hawaiian travelogue, a "Sorry, Wrong Number" exchange assembly, music by our incomparable vocal department, and faculty-student volley ball games.

Girls' League Cabinet

ROW 1: Bobbie Nichols, Eleanor Rothwell, Donna Dardenne, Adrienne Brown.

ROW 2: Anita Andresen, Marilyn Griffin, JoAnn Nickerson, Mary Howe, Mary Beth Overman, Carol Jacobs, Gerry Hayen.

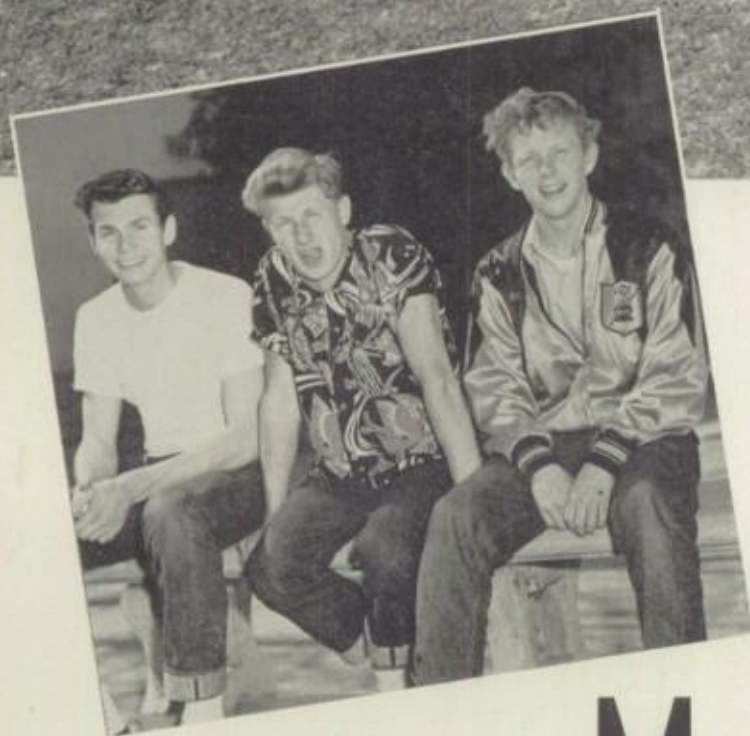
ROW 3: Evelyn McFarland, Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Adams, Kippy Perrine, Charlene Gerhardt, Ann Langdon.



Boys' League Cabinet

ROW 1: Owen Keavney, Billy Hicks, Charles Batterson, Charles Abts, Bernard Suttle.

ROW 2: Jerome Johnson, Mr. Robert Manning, Roy Gaebel.



ROW 1: Kenny Calkins.

ROW 2: Jerry Trent, Don Richardson, Leon Amish, Walt Senior, Alex Hernandez, Johnny Raimondo, Buddy Ashbrook, Ronnie Wooden, Larry Chaffers, Gary Schaar, Roy Gaebel.

ROW 3: Everett Adams, Billy Hicks, Frank Talcott, Rolland Moody, John Peters, Owen Keavney, Jerome Johnson.

ROW 4: Maurice Muehle, Jim Kovacs, Bob Packer, Bob Schaar, Bob Runyon, Larry Greiner, Larry Ross.

Monarcs

With their activities getting into full swing this semester, the Monarcs, led by Rolland Moody and Larry Chaffers, showed themselves a valuable service club. By using their "power of persuasion" the boys collected one hundred seven dollars for the March of Dimes, putting M.A.D. far over her quota. The boys have made it their special project to maintain order in the cafeteria lines and to usher at home basketball games.

The other officers in this student body auxiliary were John Peters, vice-president; Owen Keavney, secretary; and Bob Runyon, treasurer. Vivacious Madquin Joan Price reigned as Monarc queen at their party.

Madquins

Led by popular Prexy "Weta" Austin, the senior girls' honorary society again proved to be one of the most active and indispensable groups in school. Its sixteen members served M.A.D. by helping at sports award dinners and ushering at league assemblies and at football games. For diversion the girls held several parties and presented a serious (?) dramatic skit for the Scholarship Talent Assembly. At the Madquin-Monarc party Jerome Johnson was crowned Madquin king.

Lois Simpson was secretary-treasurer of the group, and Miss Ruth Foreman was sponsor.

ROW 1: Lois Simpson, Donna Dardenne, Carol Goodrich, Miss Foreman, Janet Musacchia, Pat Sullivan, Joan Price.

ROW 2: Caryl Kistler, Louise Austin, Eleanor Rothwell, Evelyn McFarland, Adrienne Brown, Audrey Fuller, Beverly McAloney, Morlene Pingle.

Not pictured: Marjean Brownwood, Shirley Anderson, Barbara Nichols.



Active Citizens

Dear Chris,
 it's been a hell of a gal, being
 this home making class
 (even though that
 we did, get impossible at
 together, I'm awfully sorry
 teacher, to move, but wherever
 times) I had to have Glandia Bullard
 you go to be good

P.S. try





Winter Graduates

The pride and joy of all high schools are the mighty seniors. Our winter seniors, sporting their dark green senior "sacks," worked hard to prove themselves and their sponsor, Mrs. Esther Bradley, worthy of praise.

President Bob Weir really was a superior leader, heading the group in such activities as a beach party, a Halloween party, and a Senior Mixer. The annual graduation dinner at the lovely Chapel Inn in Monrovia was an unforgettable event.

The whole school roared at the hilarious antics presented by the winter seniors at their talent assembly. Those graceful ballet dancers are sure to reach the stage of the Sadler's Wells Theater in the future.

Secretary, Barbara Purcell; President, Bob Weir; Vice-President, Joan Hunter; Treasurer, Jerry Becker.



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Anita Andresen
Joyce Cawley
Robert Geiger
Dean Higgins
Marilyn Kennedy

Through the Years



Charles Batterson
Giovanna DiNoto
Carol Goodrich
Robert Hoggan
Rita Kinnaird

Betty Becker
Richard Edwards
Bruce Graves
Phyllis Hughes
Jeann Lloyd

Gerald Becker
Walter Eubanks
Jerold Haserot
Diane Hulse
Gordon Lowe

Ronald Becker
Billie Eyre
William Hicks
Joan Hunter
Rita Marotta

Donald Bensen
Sally Fennikoh
John Hightower
Evelyn Jeffries
Donald McIntire

Patricia Burns
Robert Gates
Velma Hightower
Thomas Jepsen
Luella McKenna

from Frosh Memories



Helen Miner
Neil Peterson
Alice Riley
Robert Stanford
Ernestine Westbrook

Roland Moody
Marcia Phillips
Betty Rose
Frank Talcott
Robert Weir

LaRae Moore
Betty Porter
Lura Roush
Judith Tietz
Richard Wiggers

Shirley Norman
Barbara Purcell
Robert Schaar
Vera VanNess
John Wolfe

Shirley Owens
Mary Ramirez
Walter Shaffer
Alfred Venton
Robert Packer

Jack Paris
George Rands
Glenna Shuemaker
Dale Walker

Summer Graduates

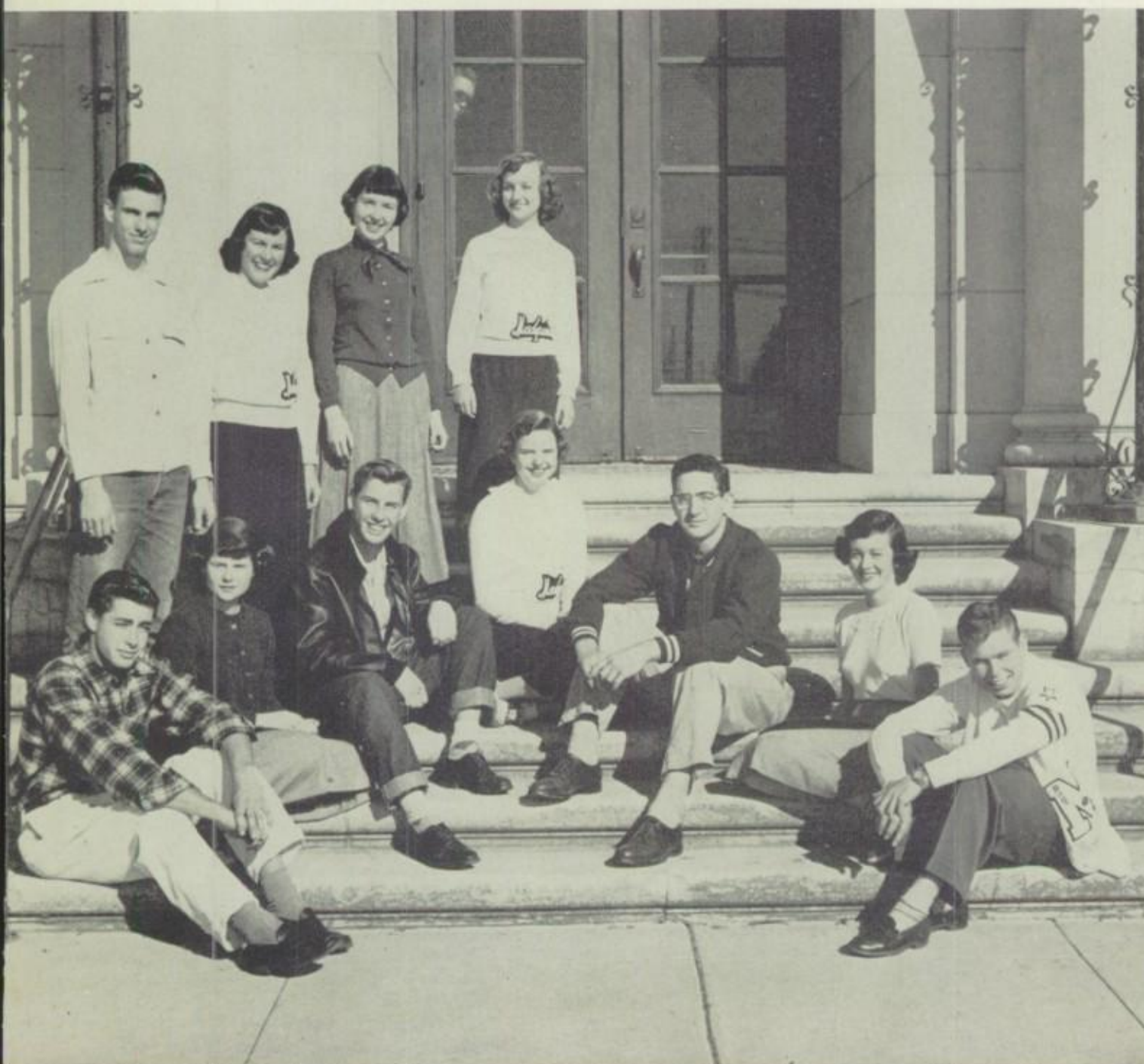
Four years of concentrated effort have produced this outstanding Senior Class. During their stay these lively seniors have contributed much spirit and enthusiasm to M.A.D.

The greatest accomplishment of the summer '51 seniors was the innovation of an impressive Class Day. Students enthusiastically endorsed this new idea of coordinated cheering, oratory, and a tableau.

Lee Facto, class president, and Mr. Robert Long, sponsor, reported a substantial sum from a class-sponsored noon dance and movie stashed away in the senior safe to help pay for the class gift. Fond memories of "Masquerade" will haunt the juniors and seniors who danced to the dreamy music of Bob Hayward at the Prom.

ROW 1: Representatives: Dick Lewis, Jean Purcell, Tom Lewis, Lewise Austin, Stan Zimmerman, Nancy Grondzik, Bob Harrison.

ROW 2: President, Lee Facto; Secretary, Joan Price; Treasurer, Lois Simpson; Assistant Treasurer, Morlene Pingle. Not pictured: Vice-President, Dale Teaney.



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of Prexy Phil...



Mary Alyce Allan
Jay Andrews
Vernon Ashbrook
Dione Baldrige
Phyllis Bell

Margaret Alexander
Margaret Anspach
Ruth Asmus
Barbara Barkley
Mimi Belyea

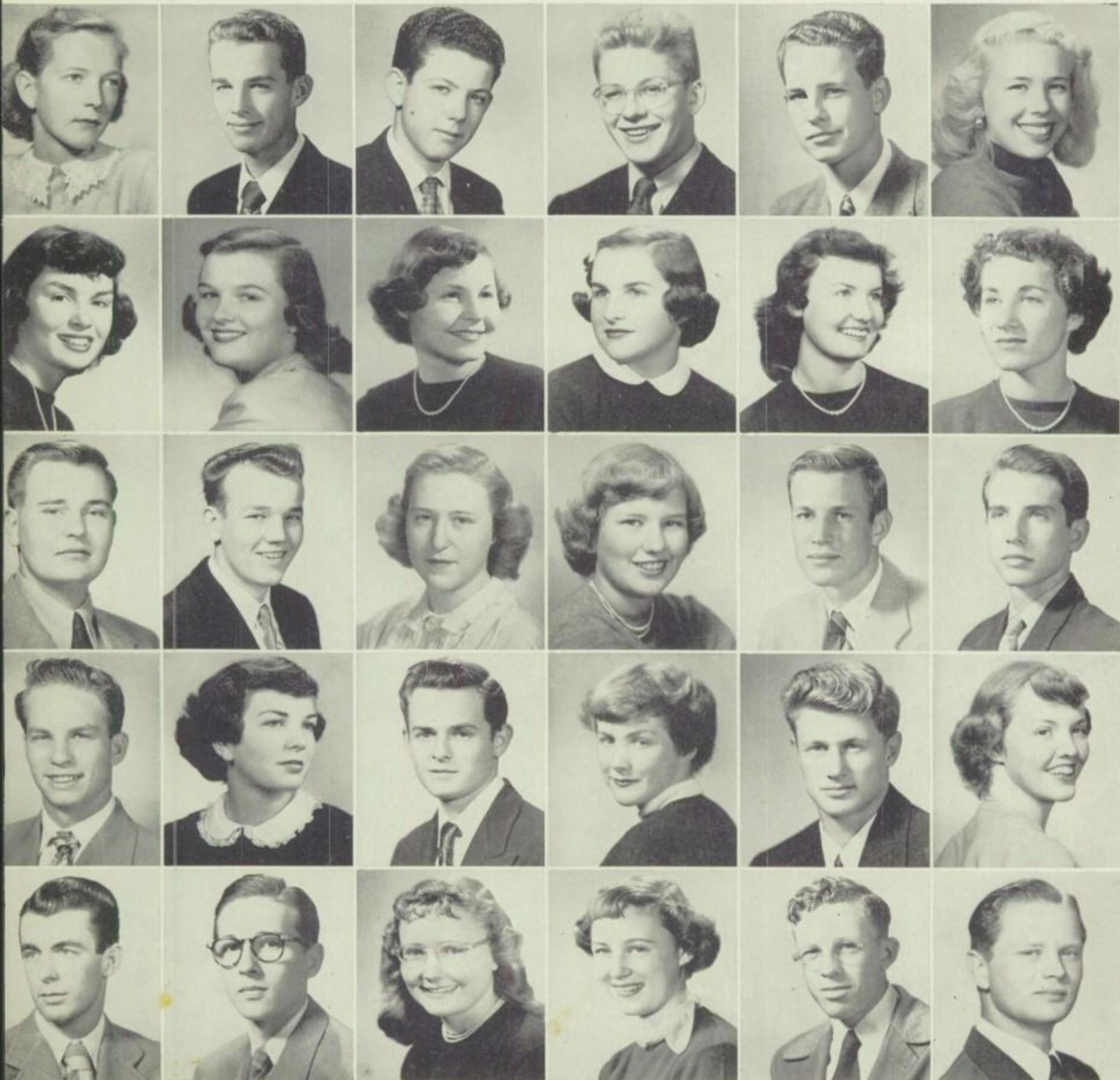
Shirley Allerdings
Anne Antista
Margaret Austin
Richard Barron
Claire Beltis

Leon Amish
Roger Arlich
Harry Avant
Jack Bartman
Dean Berge

Katherine Anderson
Nancy Arlotto
James Bailey
Marilyn Bedwell
Richard Burt

Shirley Anderson
Virginia Arrigo
Edward Baker
Bette Behre
Thomas Bigelow

Soph Glory in



Rosanna Bissell
Adrienne Brown
Gilbert Burgess
Robert Cash
William Cleavelin

Douglas Black
Barbara Brown
Gordon Burton
Carol Caward
Robert Coleman

Raymond Bowman
Mildred Brownwood
Julianne Caldwell
Jack Caward
Dorothea Cobbe

Frederic Brace
Cosette Burge
Nancy Cameron
Diane Chadwick
Margaret Coopland

Jerry Bride
Doris Bush
George Carlson
James Chaffers
Charles Christie

Joanne Brink
Margaret Bush
Robert Carter
Joanne Churchill
William Cordon

League Championship...



Stanley Cornyn
Norman Crow
Sally Doyen
Gary Eller
Lee Facto

Charlotte Cox
Barbara Daley
Barbara Dyer
Frankie Ellet
Alice Fagg

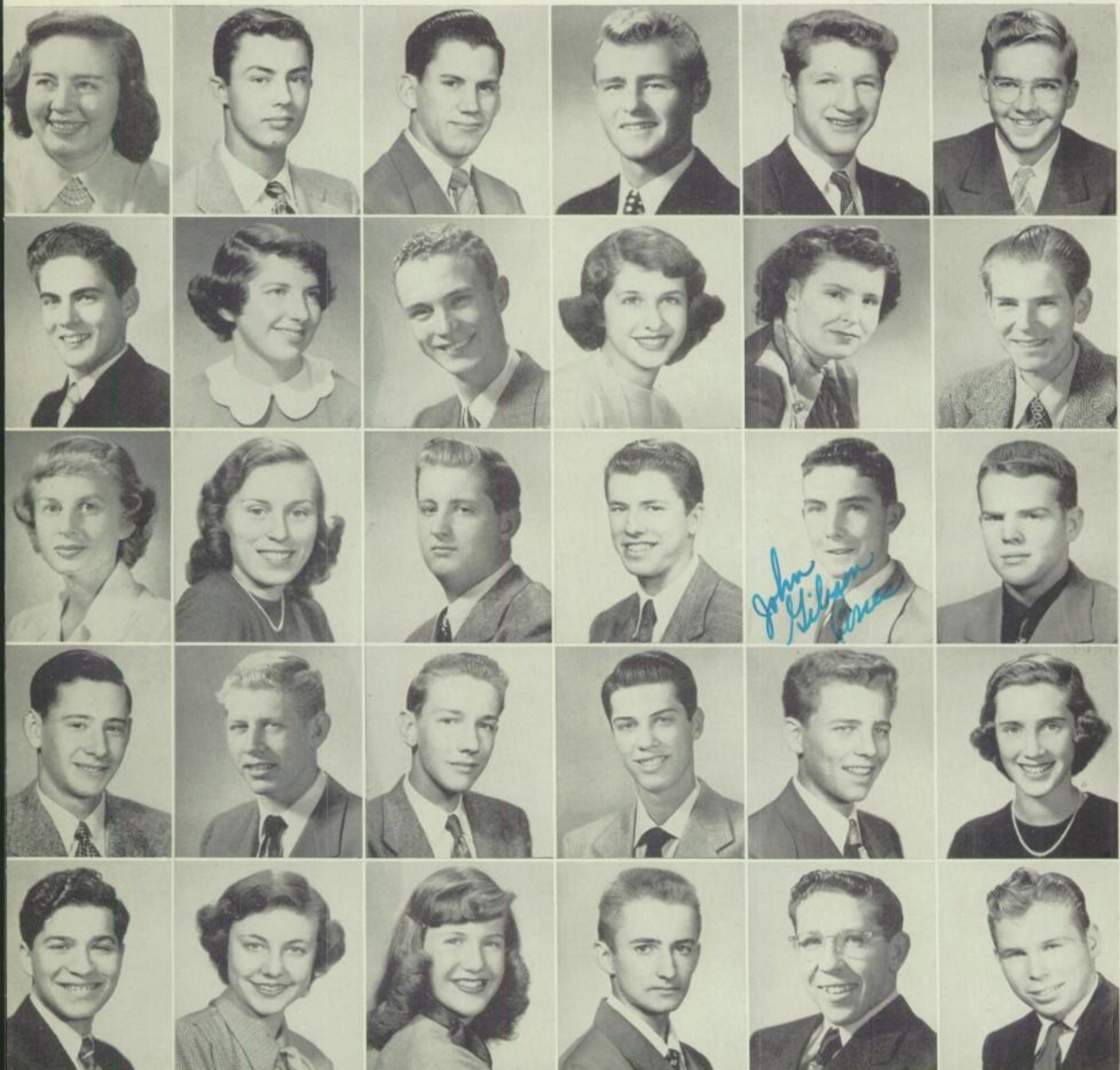
James Craigmyle
Donna Dardenne
Robert Dyke
Charles Ely
Dorothy Faulkner

Dolores Crawford
Barbara DeHaan
Mary Eastin
Jack Emery
Ronald Farrell

Warren Cremer
Barbara Deigaard
Phil Eggstaff
Phillip Epler
James Femino

Irene Crissinger
Helen Detrick
Frank Eichberg
Donald Faries
Shari Fent

Junior Visions of



Dolores Filla

Ronald Frickle

Charleen Gerhardt

Edward Goldstein

Jerome Grossman

Thomas Fletcher

Audrey Fuller

Barbara George

Gus Goller

Jeanne Haack

Robert Flowers

Barry Galvin

Edward Gerber

Garth Greer

Pauline Hadley

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Roger Hagan

Richard Ford

Joannette Gaspar

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Kenneth Forden

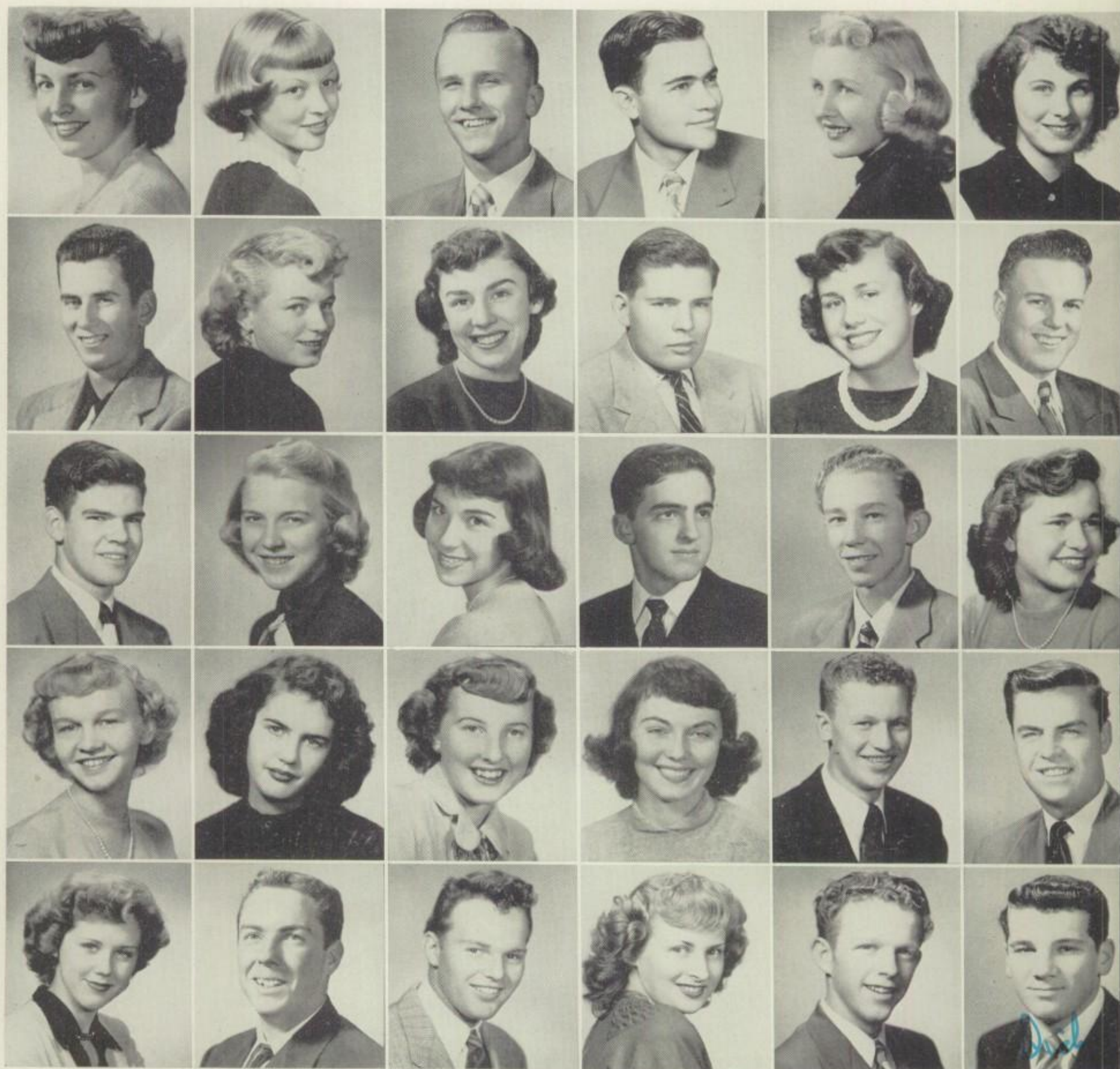
John Gaylord

James Gillings

Marilyn Griffin

Robert Harrison

Senior Limelight...



Joan Harmon
Peter Holmstrom
Melvin Howell
Joan Isaak
Lois Johnson

Harriet Heisler
Leona Hooper
Nancy Howe
Dolores Jacklett
Wayne Johnston

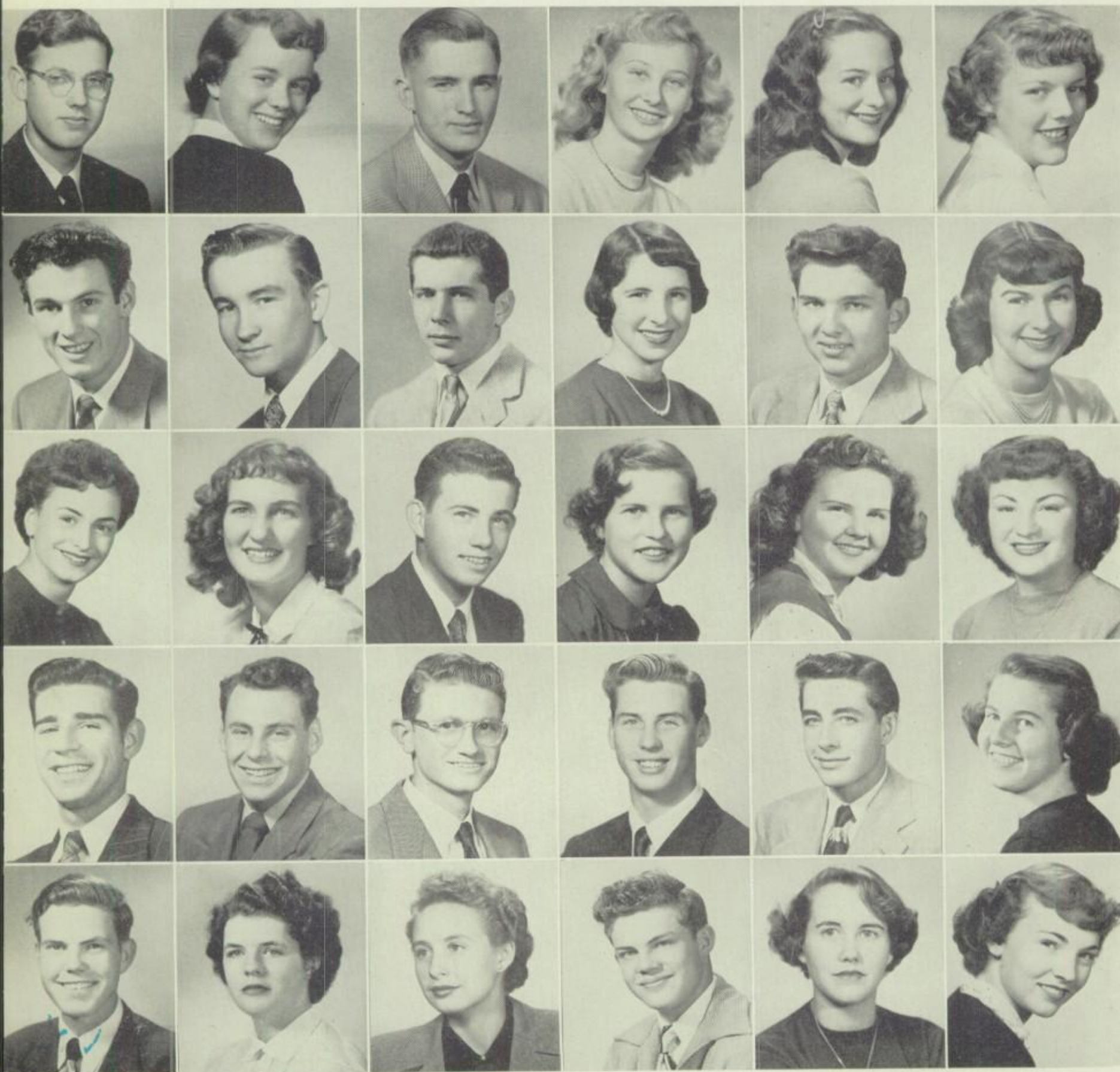
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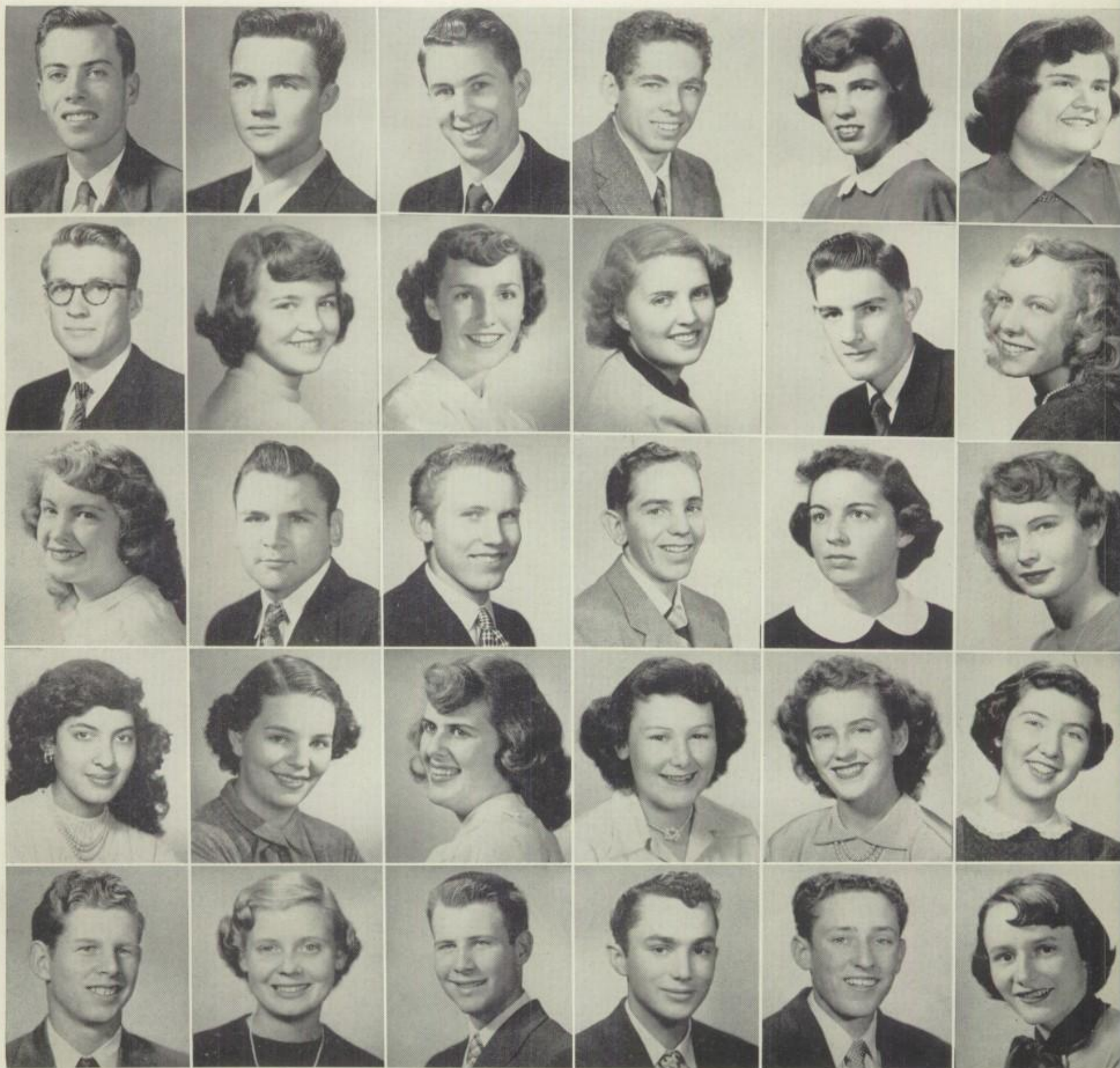
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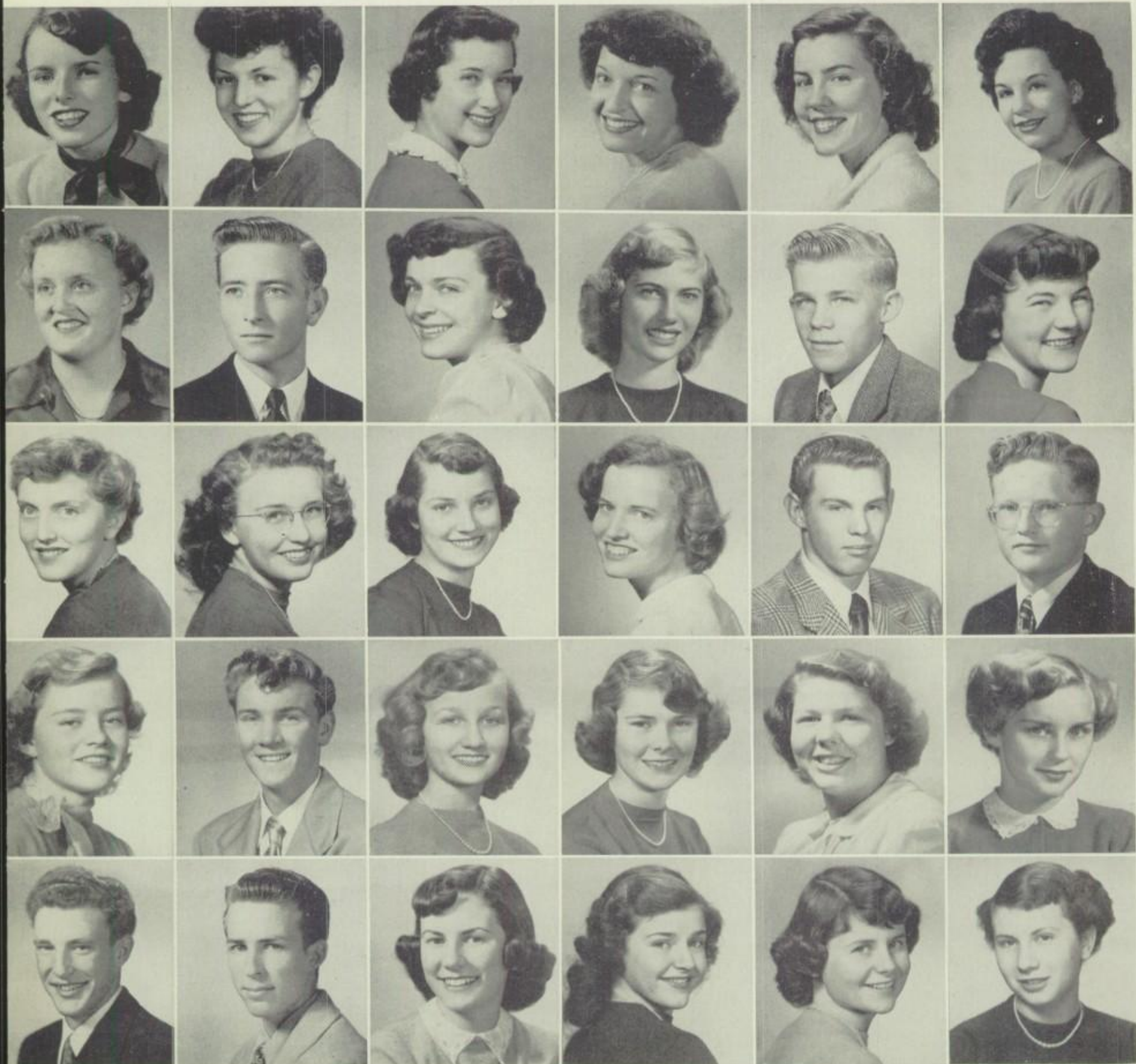
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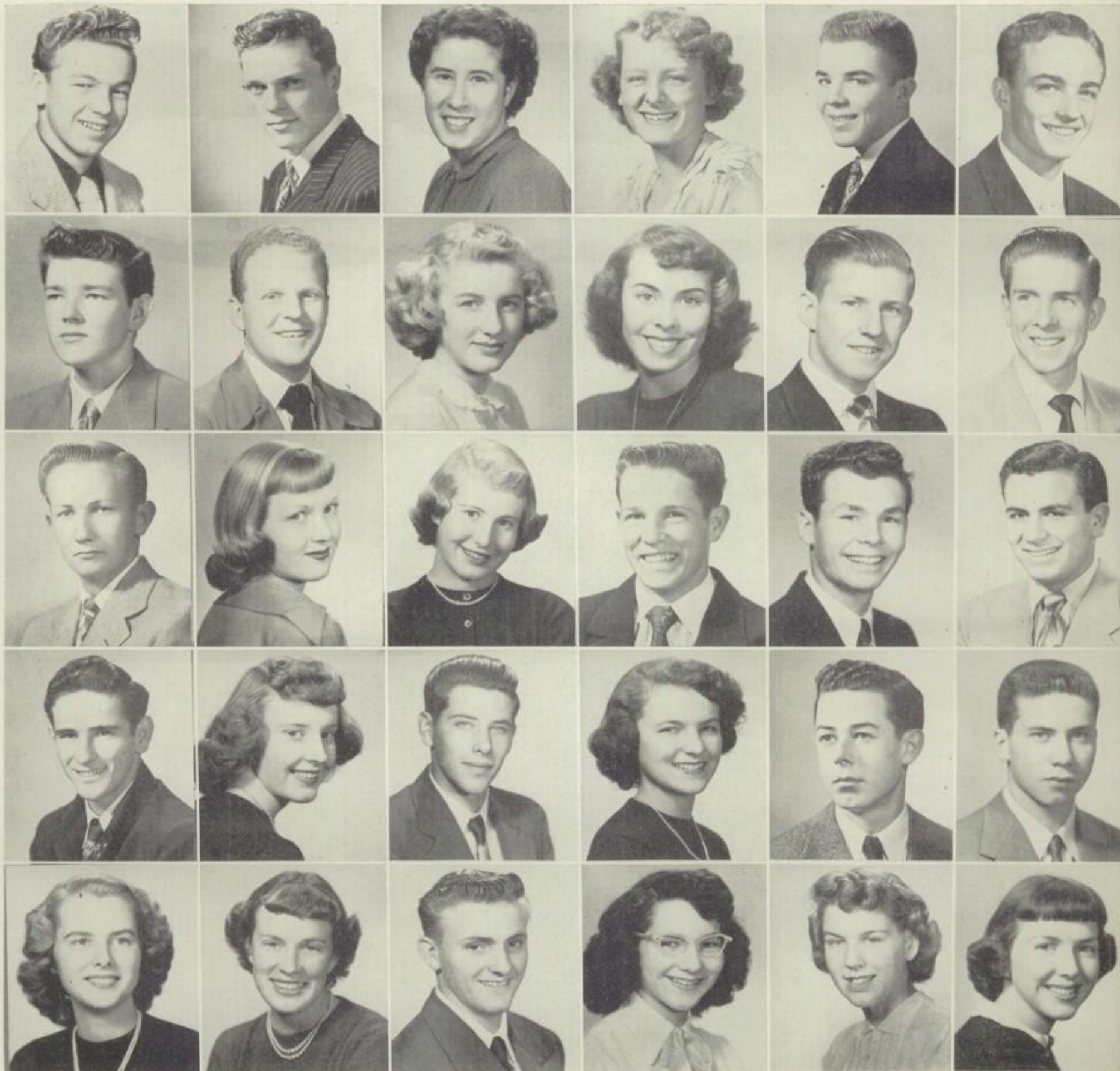
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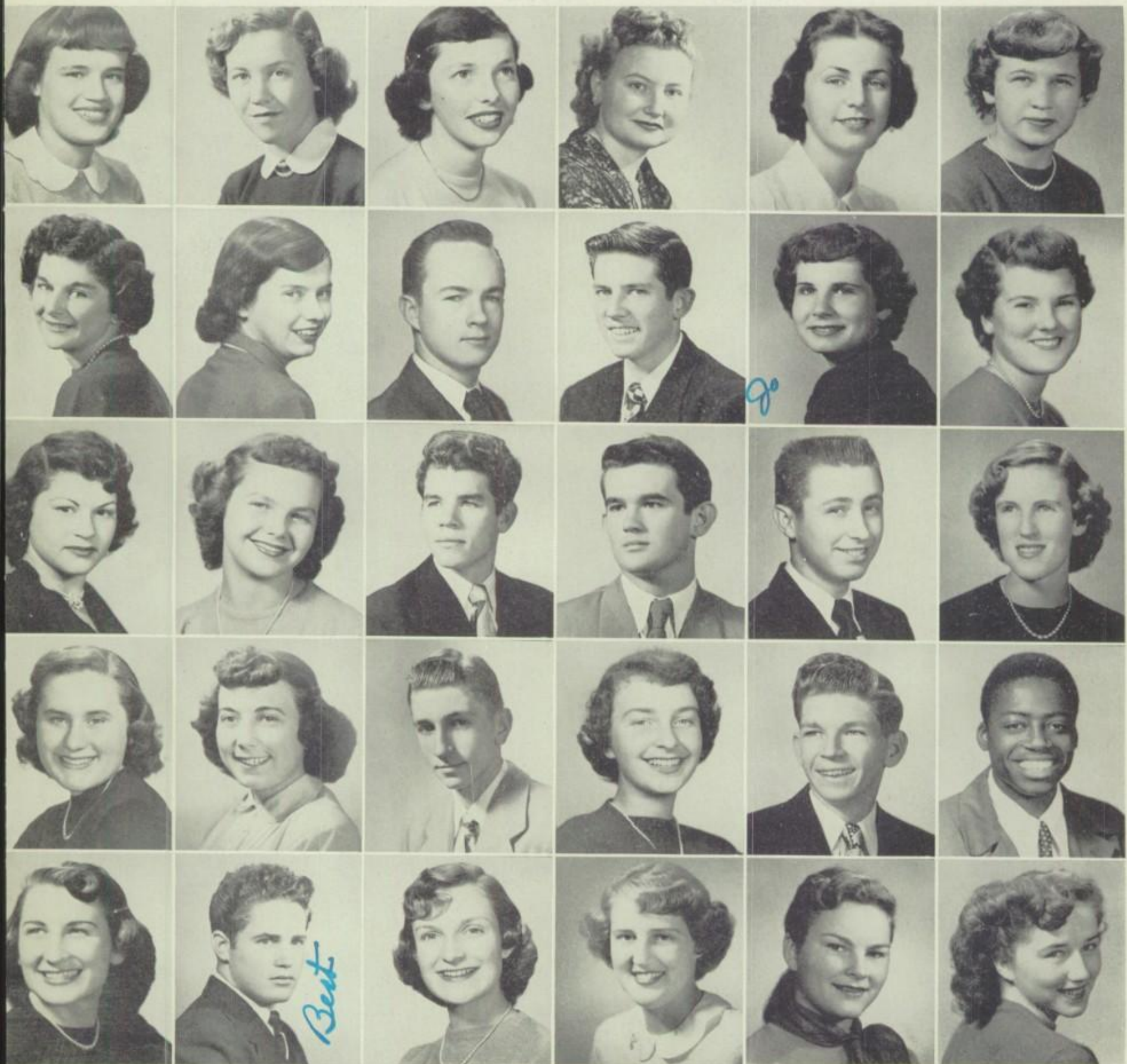
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Robert Runyon
Harry Schulman
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Walter Senior
Lois Simpson

Our Alma Mater



Lois Small
Delores Strohm
Marie Thomas
Marylou Ukena
Myrna Weick

Carol Smith
Patricia Sullivan
Blanche Thomas
Arlene Untermeyer
Bert Welton

Nancy Smith
Bernard Suttle
David Thomasson
Richard Vandervoort
Patricia Wheeler

Charlotte Smithline
Alexander Swingle
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Janice Vollmer
Dolores Whitaker

Evelyn Stauffer
JoAnna Tatum
Jerry Trent
Raymond Wallner
Lynn Wilcox

Patricia Stockwell
Doreen Taylor
Phyllis Turner
Mervin Washington
Irene Williams

These Are Our



Mercedes Williams
Homer Wishek
Stanley Zimmerman

Bert Willis
John Woehler
Ruth Ann Bowers

Barbara Wilmsen
William Wolkoys
Loretta Edwards

Vivienne Winchell
Ronal Wooden

Robert Winchester
Casey Woodworth

Dorraine Winter
Walter Wunderlich



Senior Memories





Vice-President, Sam Pottenger; Treasurer, Louise Ethetton; Secretary, Donna Smith; President, Kenny Calkins.

Not pictured: Second semester President, James Walters; Secretary, Clark Leonard.

Class of '52

Our juniors, Madites with a future ahead and a past behind, have survived another scholastic year—somewhat more polished and a bit more mature.

The big mystery of '51, "The Thing" (alias Mr. Hargreaves), was unveiled at the junior-sponsored Christmas Fantasy dance. Sleigh bells, snow balls, and Christmas spirit filled the gym where Mimi Belyea reigned as snow queen.

Stacking their papers mighty high to help support their Papers-for-the-Prom drive, the juniors really made the headlines. Class presidents Kenny Calkins and James Walters with the willing aid of the class and cheerful cooperation of their sponsor, Mr. Reginald Hargreaves, had a most successful year.



ROW 1: Barsz, Burros, Brown, Cumberland, Abrahamson, Beecher, Brown, Benson, Ostrem. ROW 2: Baetz, Bailey, Brown, Woodruff, Barrett, Creer, Cord, Bassi, Ballard, Anderson, Bryant, Parker. ROW 3: Mallough, Blain, Cruse, Childress, Roll, Blake, Block, Campbell, Crosmer, Cliffe, Creed, Coffin, Badger, Armstrong. ROW 4: Bailey, Brown, Burke, Costarella, Brown, Moreno, Barnes, Ballinger, Brahams, Calkins, Beynon, Colbert. ROW 5: Nowels, Brundage, Amesbury, Cawelti, Wallace, Burgett, Stephens, Scarnecchia, Bartlett, Barrett, Casteneda, Burt, Brown.

ROW 1: Alamillo, Fairfield, Falvey, Edwards, Lauer, Ethetton, Ehrck, Ginther, Deir, Dotter, Burns. ROW 2: Glick, Engelsjerd, Guiliani, Evans, Blair, Greve, DeVos, Robey, Eichner, Griffith, Gehring, Gates. ROW 3: Duarte, Dicks, Foley, Smith, Dominis, Draper, Galliano, Frey, Glorfeld, Demblin, DiNoto, Griffin. ROW 4: Courts, Graves, Frohlich, Gengler, Giboney, Forrest, Davis, Dinsmoor, Elder. ROW 5: Gilmore, Geiger, LaRocque, Laub, Furnish, Gee, Dyer, Garber, Cross, Ferris, Berge.





ROW 1: Lyon, Hayes, Hamilton, Hannon, Johnson, Kirchner, Gable, Homan, Igert, Hubble, Ertman, Kopeh, Hoffman, Heckman Hill, Fiette. ROW 2: Hayen, Harmon, Humble, Humphrey, Howard, Hugelman, Johnson, Hagar, Isler, Keyzers, Hummel, Lucero, Henderson, Houston, Lemmon, Haas. ROW 3: Helbig, Lacy, Koenen, Harris, Hersher, Hoeffler, Halwax, Jensen, Wood, Lamb, Lucas, Hodgson, Lloyd, Luera, Harris, Lewis, Lane. ROW 4: Haskins, Jackley, Harthan, Larkin, Honza, Jacquith, Hester, Laub, Kimball, Harris, Hawes, Lumsdon. ROW 5: Hernandez, Heiss, Roche, Kramer, LaRocque, Lee, Kirby, Livingstone, Dyer, Furnish, Chrisman, Kimball, Kennedy, Lester, Kimball, Leonard.

ROW 1: Murphy, Newlin, Meyers, Peters, Pollack, Olzer, Olivas, Moline, Norris, Hagaman, McGlasson, Perrine, McKee, Mann, Mease, Oakley, Meyers, Manger, Marotta, Moroney. ROW 2: Harter, Nichols, McCarty, Matheson, Praeger, Petit, Moore, Mendenhall, McClain, McLachlan, Philp, Morrison, Moule, Powers, Henderson, Nowels, Felton, Oehm, Haas. ROW 3: Barnes, Lucas, McCullum, Pinkley, Lottridge, Overbaugh, McFarland, McAuley, Morrow, Nunn, Nash, McInturff, Mandy, McLeod, Merritt, Pullman, Orchard, Mowry, Hodgson, Young. ROW 4: Burright, Metcalf, Owens, Page, Palfrey, O'Beirne, Ashbrook, McNamee, Cope, Marshall, Cleavelin, Niblock, Jack, Mortenson, Pottenger, Mountjoy, Malcolm, Pell. ROW 5: Pickrel, Nelson, Oliver, Cooperider, Massey, Knutson, VanNess, Moore, Abts, Page, Neil, Bunn, Michel, Miller, Hegg, Marrow, LaRocque, Madsen, Snedden, Patton.





ROW 1: Sheehan, Schmidt, Rippins, Showers, Smith, Shaffer, Ridley, Smith, Rankin, Ridley, Ross, Schuergens. ROW 2: Snedden, Rogers, Stoll, Sheldon, Seymour, Smith, Robinson, Raheb, Sible, Shepherd, Seaman, Schroeder, Shell. ROW 3: Sorenson, McCullum, Stewart, Moore, Baker, Ritter, Wald, St. John, Rose, Rands, Wells, Simpson, Relph, Rhodes, Parker, Nowels, Sidler. ROW 4: Spencer, Sold, Scarnecchia, Roberts, Stringham, Smith, Johnson, Stephens, Smith, Eckerman, Burright, Leonard. ROW 5: Nelson, Ballinger, Knutson, Samp, Snedeker, Schuett, Stanford, Schaar, Rhezak, Raines, Cooperider, Mallough.

ROW 1: Hill, Wooderman, Walter, Whittemore, Thomas, Soik, Tatum, Wolkoy. ROW 2: Williams, Thomas, Taylor, Truant, Torres, Lamont, Taylor. ROW 3: Winer, Wood, Tullis, Zerrell, Wride, West, Vogie, Yost, Youmans. ROW 4: Rands, Verhoef, Woods, Williams, Wright, Wellington, Moreno. ROW 5: Walters, Welch, Tinkham, Valco, West, Young, Woodgrift, Ward, Vineyard, Watson.





Treasurer, Kay Shepherd; President, Bob Cope; Secretary, Marian McCormick; Vice-President, Gene Bishop.

Dear Chris,
 It's really
 been swell knowing
 you this past year. Lots
 of luck in the future,
 and you really deserve
 the best of wishes
 and be good to the
 boys. Love
 Gene
 Bernice

Class of '53

Our sophomores—the young in heart—have succeeded in breaking their way out of the shell of bewilderment into our MAD world.

"You can tell a sophomore by his haughty air," but you would never have recognized these sophies as they charged for the Arcadia Park last November to go a picnic-a-nicking in the park. Fatigued and full sophs stumbled homeward after a successful day of tennis, badminton, and varieties of games.

Some say the soph year is one of the most inconspicuous, but this active class under Prexy Bob Cope and Sponsor Bernice Rogers has come into the M.A.D. spotlight this year.





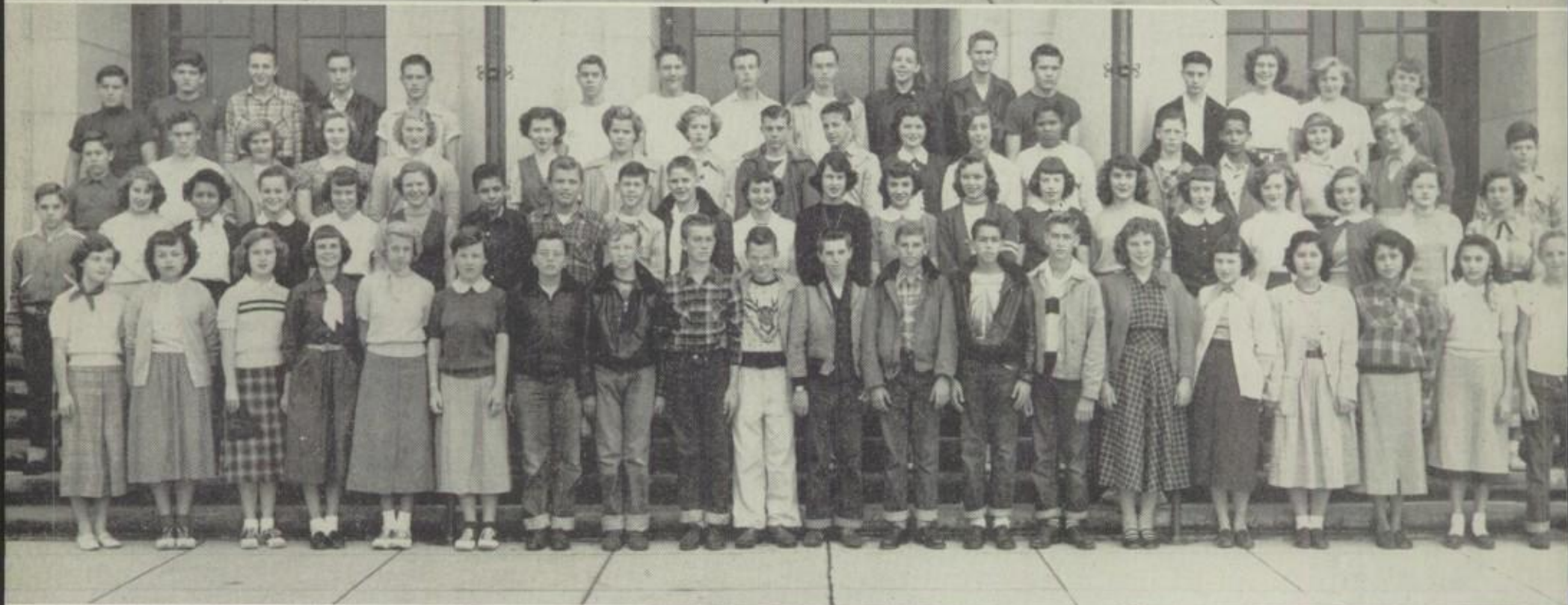


President, Winston Gee; Secretary, Jackie Antista; Vice-President, Ronald Solar; Treasurer, Carol Kramer.

Class of '54

"Burdened he is, there is no doubt. Less within and more without." Books piled high in their arms and pert beanies perched atop their noggins, the freshmen find their way for the first time through our hallowed halls.

These bewildered kittens have proved themselves wee, but loyal, Wildcats by starting off their four-year jaunt with a whirl of activities. They were the owners of the popping balloons at the Junior Statesmen dance. The prospective '54 grads, led by Winston Gee and sponsor Mr. John Butler have set a swift pace for themselves in future years.





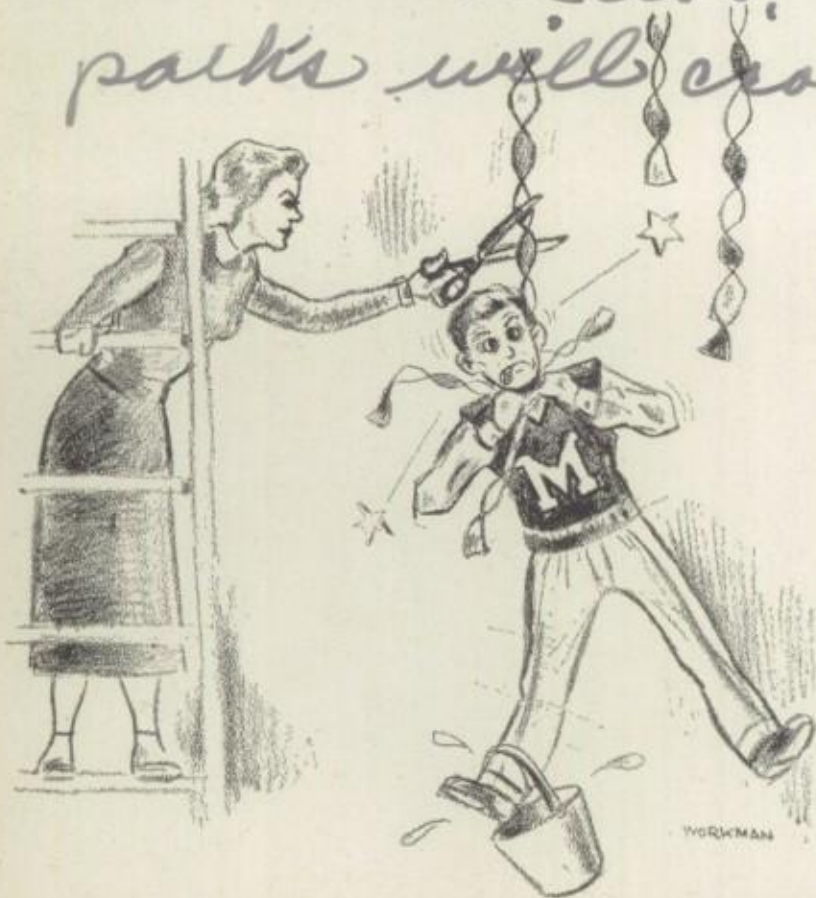
Enjoying Life

Dear Christine

See you'll never know
what fun I've had with you.
Although we've never agreed
about everything. Remember all
~~things~~ ^{times} in English with (pardon the
expression), J. Prekell. Gosh I'll never
forget those long, past days. See it's
too bad you had to move away.
I was just getting to know you
real well too. But maybe our
paths will cross again someday.

all my love

Carolyn & David







Editor . . . Audrey Fuller



Advisor . . . Miss Kathryn Geddes



Editor . . . Betty Ehrck

To interpret the spirit of the school is the aim of our annual staff. Through the year we have become somewhat fond of this book that has grown slowly but steadily as the result of our combined efforts and the patience of all the people with whom we have come into contact.

Through the year we have become used to seeing Betty endangering her fingers with La Guillotine, Audrey having trouble adding fourths and sixteenths, and Pat promoting a system of using series of periods instead of write-ups. Bob, our clever idea man, devised all sorts of schemes to intrigue advertisers, Miriam assisting him with her charming smile and "Do I ever!" Eleanor knitted, Earle fell in love, Miriam changed her hair-do to suit every occasion, Larry developed an incredible preference for tennis, Bette hunted lost shoes, George tallied up tardies getting his camera ready for marvelous ad pictures, Norine clipped Wildcat articles and invented a new filing system, Carol planned ways to keep secret that "hideous green cover," and Miss Geddes spent countless hours of overtime (didn't we all?). The result—your 1951 Monrovia.

ROW 1: George Lewis, Carol Jakobsen, Mariam McFarland, Norine Foley, Larry Greiner.

ROW 2: Bob Langdon, Eleanor Rothwell, Bette Kramer, Betty Ehrck, Audrey Fuller, Miriam Hickey, Pat Mosser.



ANNUALS





Business Staff . . .

Arlene Untermeyer

Bernard Suttle

Reba Purches



Sports Staff . . .

Stewart Weitzman

Mike Porter

Gordon Lowe

Steve Read

Pete Holmstrom

These experienced newshounds have proved themselves unperturbed by minor emergencies ranging from print shop calamities to censored humor columns. Each week reporters doggedly set out to cover beats; page editors risked prematurely silver tresses and wrinkled brows as they attempted to achieve "startling new effects" with strangely familiar material. Oddly enough their labors usually resulted in a newsy, attractive Wildcat, which was avidly read on Friday mornings by most students, who really should have been paying attention to their first period classes.

Editor-in-chief Pat Sullivan and managing editor Stan Cornyn were ably assisted by associate editors Bill Wright, Pat Dominis, and Roland Marchand. Gordon Lowe and Steve Read were sports editors, while Mrs. Thelma Thompson acted as pleasant and patient faculty adviser.



Advisor . . . Mrs. Thelma Thompson



Editor . . . Pat Sullivan

All the News . . .

Editorial Staff . . .

Stan Cornyn, Pat Dominis, Roland Marchand, Pat Dominis, Lura Roush.

Wildcat Staff . . .

ROW 1: Kitty Armstrong, Anne Sheldon, Pat Mosser, Bette Kramer, Lura Roush, Reba Purches.

ROW 2: Mrs. Thompson, Pat Dominis, Barbara Mann, Donna Poore, Joan Harmon, Arlene Untermeyer, Pat Sullivan.

ROW 3: Bernard Suttle, Gordon Lowe, Steve Read, Pete Holmstrom, Roland Marchand, Stewart Weitzman, Stan Cornyn.





Concert Choir II

On Wings of Song

One of M.A.D.'s most valuable contacts with the community is made by its vocal music department. All day long familiar strains of do, re, me, fa, sol, drift from the windows of the choir rehearsal room to pave the way for future Met stars and bobby soxer favorites into the "big, wide, wonderful world of music."

Musical-minded Madites under the direction of Mr. Chester Ullom and Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald have presented many excellent choral programs. Sporting dazzling new green and white robes, the song birds entertained local service clubs and social groups in addition to giving the student body some really professional renditions of "Country Style," "So Dim With Tears," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Rhapsody in Blue."

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to . . . Ours turned to music and April Moods. The annual spring concert was presented in our auditorium two memorable evenings in April. The Junior Girls' Glee Club members, under the direction of Mrs. Fitzgerald, added their voices to the Concert Choirs I and II, Mixed Chorus, and Junior Boys' Glee Club to present a variety of songs.

Two outside groups, Vocal Variety Association and Melody Aires, led by Tommy Lewis, student director, were initiated this year to give talented students an opportunity to gain experience in popular singing.

Mr. Ullom won further honors by being chosen director of the Bay Area Music Festival, where he directed the choir voices from thirty-two high schools.

Concert Choir I

Mixed Chorus



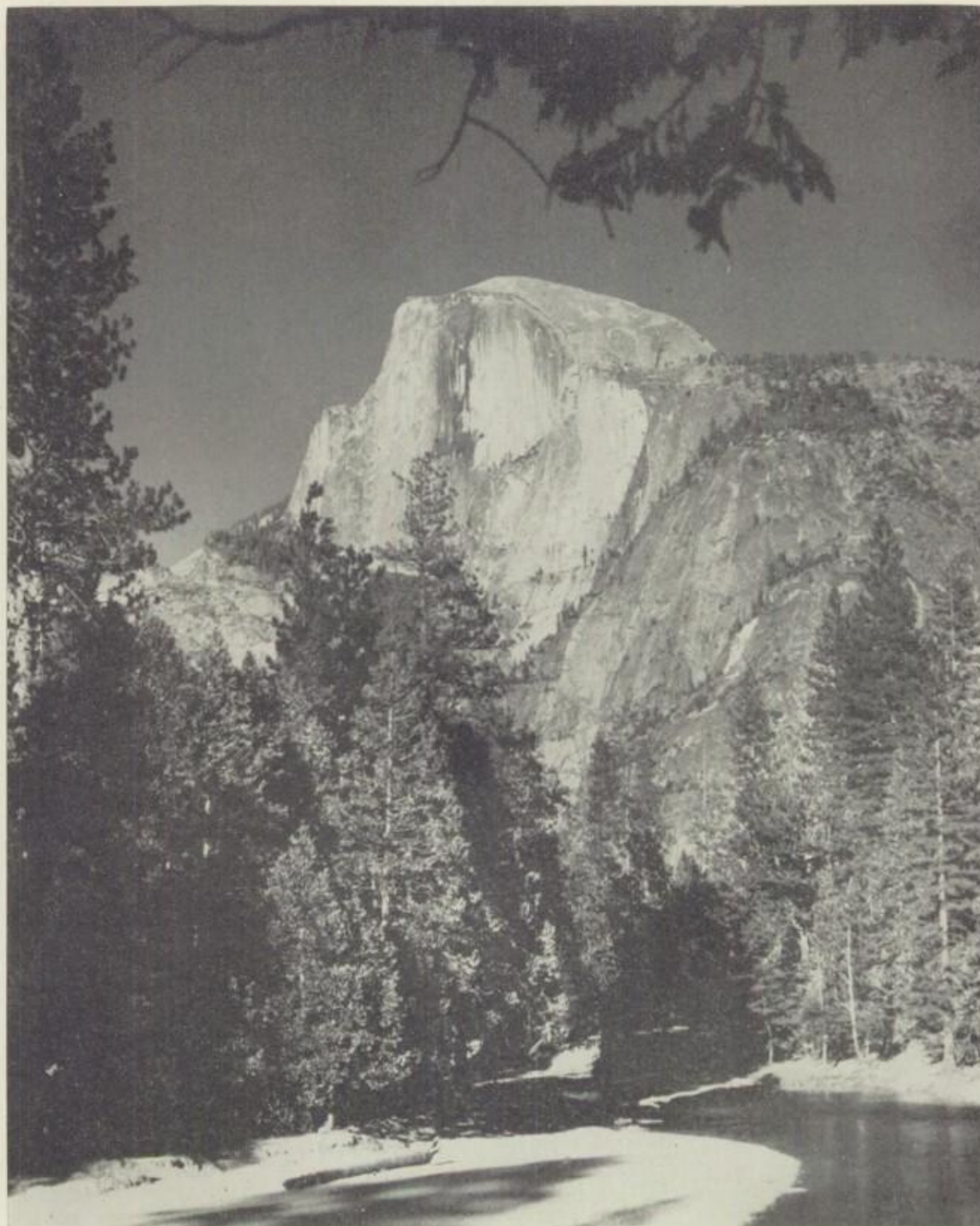
Junior Girls' Glee Club

Junior Boys' Glee Club



There's Music in the Air





Where light and shade repose, where music dwells
Lingering—and wandering on as loth to die
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof
That they were born for immortality.

—Ecclesiastical Sonnets William Wordsworth

IN MEMORIAM
MR. EVAN WILLIAMS
OUR BELOVED BAND DIRECTOR



Senior Band

Music for Everyone

Simultaneously with the first appearance of footballers on the athletic field, members of our band made their first appearance in the half-time activities and added glamour to our athletic season.

In March the band presented its annual concert with music from boogie to Haydn before an appreciative audience. Composed of some of the best musicians in Southern California, including all Southern California High School Band Members Louella Hobbs, Gayle Hoepner, Drew Frohlich, and Joanne Snearly, this musical aggregation has performed for local groups and presented an entertaining assembly for the student body.

Music, Maestro, Please

Seeking the mellow magic which lurks in a violin and eliciting from the instruments depth of feeling, our maestro Harold Scott has presented a versatile orchestra which has contributed enchanting music for plays, assemblies, and the Southern California Music Festival.

At the Southern California Music Festival held in Fullerton this year the instrumentalists under Mr. Scott's baton achieved an "excellent" rating. Presenting "Minuet" by Haydn, "Ballet Egyptian Suite" by Luigini, and music played by talented solo artists at one of the P.T.A. meetings, the orchestra received a truly great ovation.

Senior Orchestra





Junior Band

Junior Orchestra

There's No Business Like Show Business

The glare of footlights, the swish of costumes, the endless possibilities of creating another world on the stage for just an hour or so holds fascination for actresses and actors. Under the able direction of Mrs. Margaret Wood, drama director, M.A.D.'s drama students have contributed their share to the "land of tinsel."

With the combined efforts of the casts and stage hands and the unfailing patience and efficiency of the director, four plays were brought to the M.A.D. stage this year, "One Foot in Heaven," "Miracle for Mary," "The Happy Journey," and "Seventeenth Summer."



"One Foot in Heaven" . . .

League play

"One Foot in Heaven," Spense and Marten's three-act comedy of a small town pastor and his parsonage, was presented November 4 by the Boys' and Girls' Leagues. With Adrienne Brown and Jim Prout in the stellar roles, supported by Morline Pingle, Lawrence White, Stan Cornyn, and Marjorie Howard, the eighteen member cast touched the hearts of all with its lesson of tolerance.



"Seventeenth Summer" . . .

Senior play

With Adrienne Brown and Maurice Muehle cast as the lead lovers, Daly and Martin's "Seventeenth Summer" was given by the senior class. The curtain on the production rose on May 25 to reveal a heart-warming story of young love.



"Miracle for Mary" . . .

Christmas play

The one-act Christmas drama, "Miracle for Mary," by Ruth Burdin, drew a capacity attendance at our auditorium on December 10. The play centered around a stone image of the Virgin Mary, in whose presence people found in their hearts a sincere faith and a feeling of deep love for humanity. Lois Johnson and Don Smith played the leads.

"The Happy Journey" . . .

Tournament play

A symbolic tribute to mothers, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder won "excellent" honors for our players at the Tournament Plays held at the Pasadena Playhouse on April 16. Lois Johnson, Frank Roper, Don Smith, David Graeme, Morline Pingle, and Kippy Perinne were featured in the Stan Cornyn directed drama, which was also presented for the local P.T.A. and student body.



Thespians

The Thespians, our Broadway stars of tomorrow, can boast of all the aspiring Booths and Barrymores. Chosen on the basis of outstanding dramatic ability and efficient behind-the-scenes work, members reorganized their club this year with the determination to turn out varied and excellent performances. These students of the "theatah" were sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Wood.



Stage Crew

M.A.D.'s able-bodied stage crew, headed by Mr. Joe Burcham, master minds all activities, large or small, in the auditorium. This hardworking group runs into numerous odd mishaps and difficulties, but the worst is being exposed to a festive audience when a curtain fails to move as ordered.

Audiences have long been familiar with the sight of some of these busy people in their uniforms scurrying away to avoid publicity. Most frequently seen in stage garb was Frank McDonald, student head man for two years.



Projection Crew

Part of the visual education department, the projection crew under Mr. James Officer has been responsible for the showing of many of our movies. The boys have supervised the darkening of several of our classrooms for the showing of films. Whether off to help a speech teacher with a recording machine or struggling under the weight of a movie projector, these boys have done their duty well.



Noon Sessions

Scholarship Society

One of the most active clubs on our campus is the Scholarship Society. A member of the California Scholarship Federation, M.A.D.'s club awards a fifty dollar scholarship each year to an outstanding Gold Seal graduate.

Membership in the club is limited to students making ten points earned through grades. An appreciation of educational cultures and a greater recognition of M.A.D.'s "intellects" is achieved through this organization. Two Activity Days a year are awarded the members. This year the members attended a showing of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, ate a dinner in China Town, and enjoyed a beach trip.

Stanley Cornyn and Pat Sullivan were this year's presidents, and new sponsor this year was Mrs. Marjorie Eller, assisted by Miss Gladys Jahr.



Civinettes

Civinettes, an honorary service club for junior and senior girls, is now completing its third very successful year.

Sporting vociferous argyles and outlandish knee socks, Madites parted with their loafers and saddles at the gym door for the Civinette sponsored Shoeless Shuffle. The service club also contributed gifts to LaVerne School for Boys.

Civinettes deserve to be recognized as the worthwhile organization that its members and sponsor Mrs. Isabel Beckman make it.



Key Club

A junior organization of the Kiwanis International, M.A.D.'s Key Club offers excellent opportunities to boys interested in learning to develop initiative and leadership.

Weekly meetings of the active service club have produced some clever ideas to help promote school spirit. Key Clubbers were responsible for posters publicizing sports activities, a spring sports schedule, a declamation contest, and a shoe shine day. Club prexies were Bob Gates and John Peters, and sponsor was Mr. Max Forney.



Junior Statesmen

M.A.D.'s politically minded students make up the busy bee club of the campus, the Junior Statesmen. The aim of the Junior Statesmen is to promote a greater student interest in government and national affairs. This active club attended several conventions, including the State Convention at Long Beach, November 10 and 11.

Guest speakers, parties, and field trips comprise the year-'round agenda for the club. Stan Zimmerman, the enthusiastic president, aided by sponsor Mr. Kenneth Scheel, helped sponsor the "Freedom Crusade" at M.A.D.



Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Council

To be a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Council is to support the finest ways for creating higher standards of Christian living for all. From selling Christmas trees to sponsoring such dances as the Hula Hop, this organization has shown its ability to accomplish great goals in a Christian way. This year eleven members participated in a youth and government conference at Whittier on December 9.

Holding the club gavel was Pat Stockwell, who was assisted by sponsors Miss Gladys Walker and Mrs. Jean England.



Junior Red Cross Council

Launching its 1951 drive the week of April 23-27, the Junior Red Cross Council proved that it is one of the most active organizations on our campus. The council, which was organized just a year ago, sponsored the first noon dance with a dance band and a popular assembly April 26. The money collected from these projects was donated to the National Children's Fund. The Jr. Red Cross also contributed to an International School Art Program.

Even during summer vacation the enthusiastic group attended the Red Cross Leadership Training Camp at Crestline. Lee Facto was the president of the council and was aided by sponsor Miss Madeline Emmert.



Quill and Scroll

In spite of maintaining an almost strictly inactive and honorary status, Quill and Scroll has become one of the most respected clubs on campus. Members of the international journalism society are selected on the basis of journalistic and academic achievement.

At its initial dinner meeting this year the group facetiously doled out positions ranging from chaplain to yell leader to each individual present. "Official" officers were Steve Read, president; Pat Sullivan, vice-president; Betty Ehrck, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Thelma Thompson is faculty sponsor.

H. S. C. A.

M.A.D.'s High School Christian Association has, as in the past, accomplished many worthwhile projects. A clothing drive and an assembly movie, "From Dust to Destiny," were among the successful activities of the club.

Organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Harvey Brubaker, the H.S.C.A. aims to promote charitable projects and encourage greater interest in high ideals. Chuck Stein was the president this year.





Camera Club

With the innovation of a dark room, M.A.D.'s Camera Club has stepped into the campus spotlight. Under the direction of advisor Mr. Eugene Ebele, the club has sponsored snapshot contests and taken part in other photographic activities.

The purpose of the club is to create an active interest in photography as a hobby and possibly as a profession. Presidents George Lewis and Paul Bremner have worked with their club in providing pictures for enjoyment of the student body as well as for the club's satisfaction.



Key Board Club

Musically inclined Madites comprise the Keyboard Club, which is organized for the enjoyment and pleasure of students interested in the piano. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Jut Williams the club has taken part in many musical activities.

Mary Jo Burns is the president of the Keyboard Club. All the club members play for each other during club periods and often listen to records of famous pianists.



Los Buenos Vecinos

Los Buenos Vecinos, M.A.D.'s "good neighbor club," under the presidency of John Woehler has been very busy this year. A trip to Padua Hills, "La Navidad" celebration, and a Spanish dinner were memorable events of the activities of the club.

Los Buenos Vecinos is open to all students who have had at least one semester of Spanish. The object of the club is to cultivate interest in the language and culture of Spanish speaking people and put into practice in an enjoyable manner information gained in the classroom. Sponsors were Miss Cryssie Hotchkiss and Miss Bernice Rogers.

Library Club

Open to any student interested in library work, the Library Club offers many opportunities for becoming more familiar with the library. The club has book previews and discussions to encourage interest in the library.

One of the club's social activities was a caroling party. Mrs. Helen Kindy, librarian, sponsors the club with Darla Tullis presiding at the meetings.



Writers' Club

"Words without purpose are like pens without ink" is the motto of the Writers' Club. Organized to further individual improvement and writing interests, this club meets twice a month.

At the meetings, presided over by Pat Rosedale, the members offer constructive criticism for each other's manuscripts and discuss future possibilities. Mr. John Butler is the "Penmen's" sponsor.



Science Club

Aspiring scientists compose the membership of the Science Club. In addition to interesting field trips, informative scientific films and lectures were on the club agenda this year. On December 14 the members visited the Kaiser Steel Mills at Fontana.

Advised by Mr. Virgil Ward and Mr. Charles Dunson, the club strives to develop the students' scientific interests. John Wolfe and Roger Hagan were the Science Club presidents.





Future Homemakers

This year for the first time M.A.D.'s Future Homemakers of America attended the statewide F.H.A. Convention held in Asilomar. At the convention the girls learned about the activities of other clubs and added new ideas for their projects here at M.A.D.

Presidents Joy Hyder and Mary Beth Overman presided over the club at its educational and social activities, including serving at faculty teas and at the new Future Teachers of America tea. The F.H.A. won a first prize for its booth on child development at the Los Angeles County Fair. Miss Angie Verenis is the sponsor.



Speech Arts

The Speech Arts Club was organized for the purpose of developing the art of public speaking. Each member shows his Ciceroian ability by giving orations at the meetings.

Miss Bernice Carpenter and Mrs. Laura Chase worked with President Roland Marchand in furthering the aims of the club. Some members took part in a debate on juvenile delinquency, which was broadcast over radio station KGER on December 2.



Weather Bureau

M.A.D.'s Student Weather Bureau under the guidance of Mr. Charles Dunson has become one of the best equipped high school weather bureaus in Southern California. President Tom Jepson and Vice-President Bill Cordon led this group, the members of which were selected from the outstanding physics students who showed an interest in meteorology.

In addition to taking field trips and having in several outside speakers, the budding prognosticators have made daily forecasts, based on hourly readings of hygrometers, anemometers, barometers, thermographs, rain gauges, and much other complex equipment found in the office of the bureau in the Science Building. Regardless of conflicting opinions as to the accuracy of the forecasts of the bureau (non-members say 0%, members say 100%), the forecasts have proved 80% accurate.

Ushers' Club

Those boys seen standing with beaming faces and outstretched hands at the auditorium doors at assemblies were members of M.A.D.'s Ushers Club. With the innovation of a pay-as-you-go assembly system the boys gathered any available containers to collect our reluctant pennies.

The forty boys voted into the club by the Boys' League Cabinet served the school by ushering and keeping order at assemblies and other school activities. Head usher Owen Keavney and sponsor Mr. Robert Manning ably led the group.



Art Club

In a Bohemian atmosphere with easels, stools, and stray pencils for decoration, the Art Club held its monthly meetings. Interesting field trips and speakers were on this year's program. An exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair displayed some of M.A.D.'s promising talent to fair-goers. On February 9 Noel Quinn, famous water colorist, gave a demonstration.

A club for prospective artists, the Art Club made many of the attractive posters for M.A.D.'s activities. Miss Dorothy Clemmons, art department head, was the sponsor.



Active Athletes



Lettermen

Wearers of the big letter "M" are the members of the Lettermen's Club. Members earn their letters through participation in sports.

This active sports organization provides many outside sports activities for the boys. At their monthly meetings the boys enjoyed movies of Southern California sports events.

The officers of the club shown in the picture are Phil Epler, Roy Gaebel, and Steve Read. President Frank Talcott is not shown. Mr. Verl Murray was the adviser.



Girls' Athletic Association

The G.A.A. has as its aim the creation of a wider interest in girls' sports. This year the G.A.A. sponsored the Election dance and sent a large representation to the Bell Gardens "circus" play day. A new project this year was a very successful Christmas party.

Eligibility for the club, open to any girls interested in sports, is based upon the earning of two hundred points through sports activities. Mrs. Thelma Yenney and "Mike" Musacchia led the group.

Circle M

The highest rung on the girls' sports ladder is the Circle M, which is limited to an ambitious, sportsminded few. In addition to playing on four successive class teams, to become a member a girl must have made at least 1200 points earned through many hours of extra sports activities. Girls who earn 1800 points receive a gold pin.

Some of the activities of the club this year were potluck dinners, teas, and a trip to Knott's Berry Farm. Mrs. Yenney was the adviser, and president this year was Beverly McAloney.



Block M

Top honor club for M.A.D.'s "chips off the sports block" is the Block M Club. At meetings the members are trained to promote better sportsmanship and interest in school sports.

Membership is restricted to boys who have three hundred points earned by participation in competitive sports. John Peters and Coach "Dink" led the club.



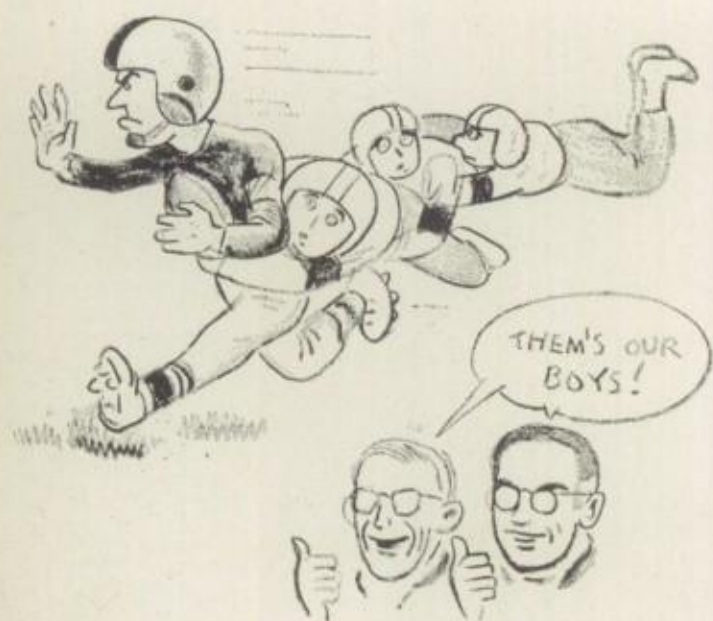
Catskill Racqueteers

To improve the girls' tennis playing, promote better sportsmanship, and season the players are the aims of the Catskill Racqueteers. Membership in this honorary girls' tennis club is highly competitive, since each prospective member must play the present members, including top-ranking players.

Truly skilled with their racquets, M.A.D.'s Catskills have defeated several schools in tennis matches. Barbecues, potluck dinners, and parties made the Catskill's activities under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ethel Brelos complete. President Caryl Kistler was awarded the tennis trophy given to the outstanding girl tennis player of the year.



Rules of the Game





Plenty o' Pep

"Come on, gang, hit it!" Sound familiar? Well, anyway it does to our yell leading trio, Kenny Calkins, Judy Howland, and Earle Hupp. These three, led by yell king Earle, made with the lusty lungs during our sports events. Let's give fifteen for Calkins, Howland, and Hupp.



Pert Precision

Pompoms swaying, checkered skirts swirling, and gestures synchronized, our four song leaders encouraged laggard songsters and stimulated applause. Melody and perfect timing went hand in hand with our song leaders, Donna Poore, Shirley Lacey, Sue Smith, and Carol Goodrich, as they led our songs with snappy routines and pert precision.

Half Time Commission

Something new has been added! It's the Half Time Commission. This group, comprised of members from the Pep Commission, Pepcats, Majorettes, and Marching Band, worked out clever schemes for football intermissions. The Commission, which operates only during football season, consisted of Shari Fent representing the Pep Commission, Joan Price, from Pepcats, Mert Williams, leader of the Majorettes, and Drew Frohlich, member of the Marching Band.

The impressive half-time programs we saw this season were the products of the ideas of these active groups. Remember Mert Williams doing an Indian dance on a big drum at the Keppel game and the circus performers at our home game!

Drew Frohlich, Shari Trent, Earle Hupp, Mert Williams, John Massey.



School Spirit

What is school spirit? Is it the boisterous cheering at the games? Is it the lively singing at pep rallies? Is it in the music as we raise our voices to sing, "Go, go, you Wildcats"? Could it be spirit that makes our school leaders give their all to promote our activities? Is it the something in the fellows and gals that makes them want to win our games? Or could it be the funny feeling in our throats and hearts as we sing the Alma Mater?

It's hard to say just what school spirit is. Still it's there! Our pepsters are the ones who are the sparks that light the torch of school spirit and carry it "through the year."



Pep Commission

One, two, three, down. One, two, three, up. With these words Earle Hupp, head yell leader, brought forth from the five hundred-strong card section a colorful "Hi," a block "M," or a "football."

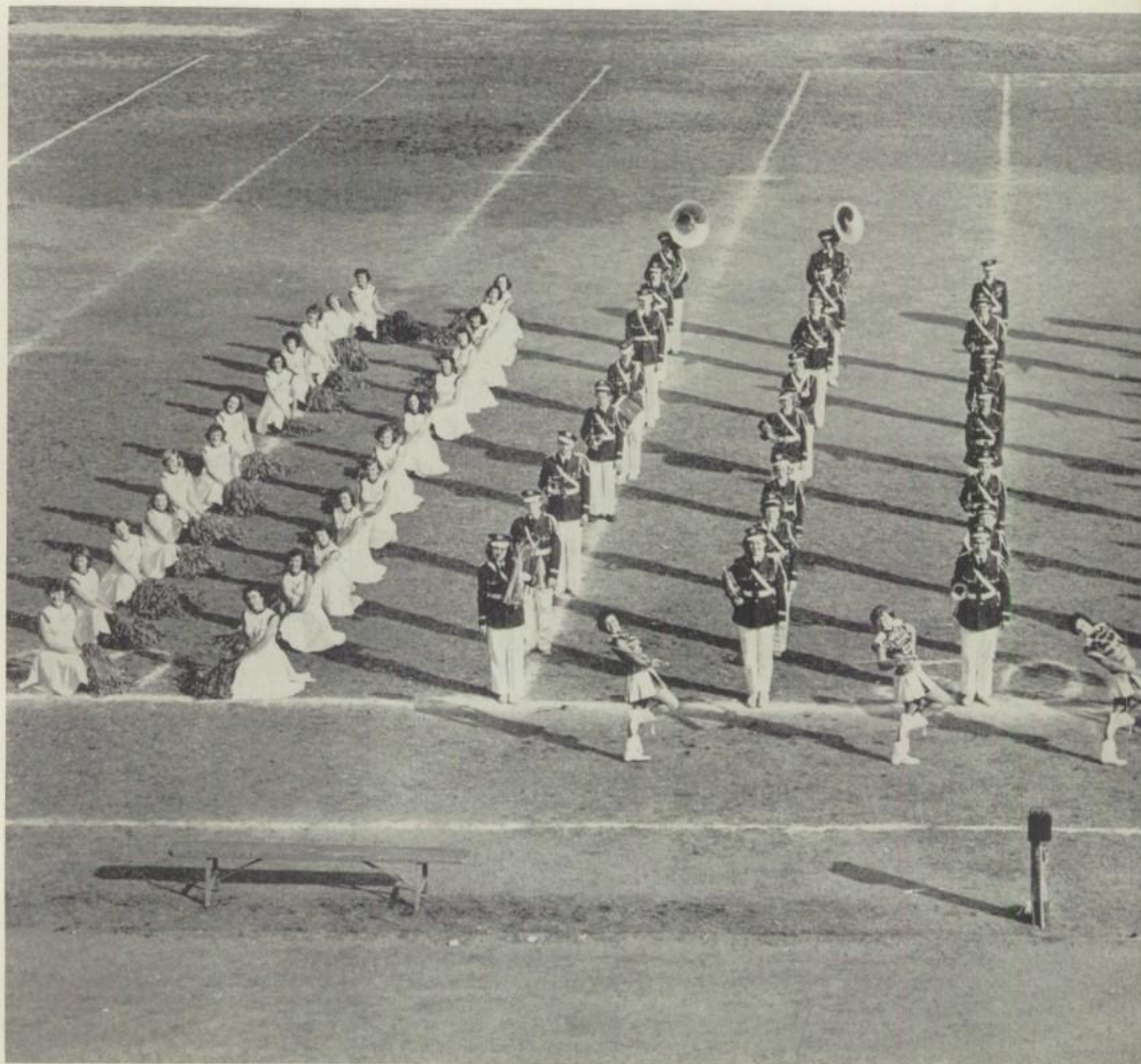
These card tricks were sponsored by the Pep Commission, which has charge of adding glamour to our games. An average of seven hours a week was spent sorting cards and planning designs. The Pep Commission also planned the pre-game parades and pep rallies.

Marjean Brownwood headed the Pep Commission, composed of representatives from student body activities.

Mert Williams, Jim Walters, Shari Trent, Carol Coward, Marjean Brownwood, President Larry Chaffers, Earle Hupp, John Lloyd.



And the Band

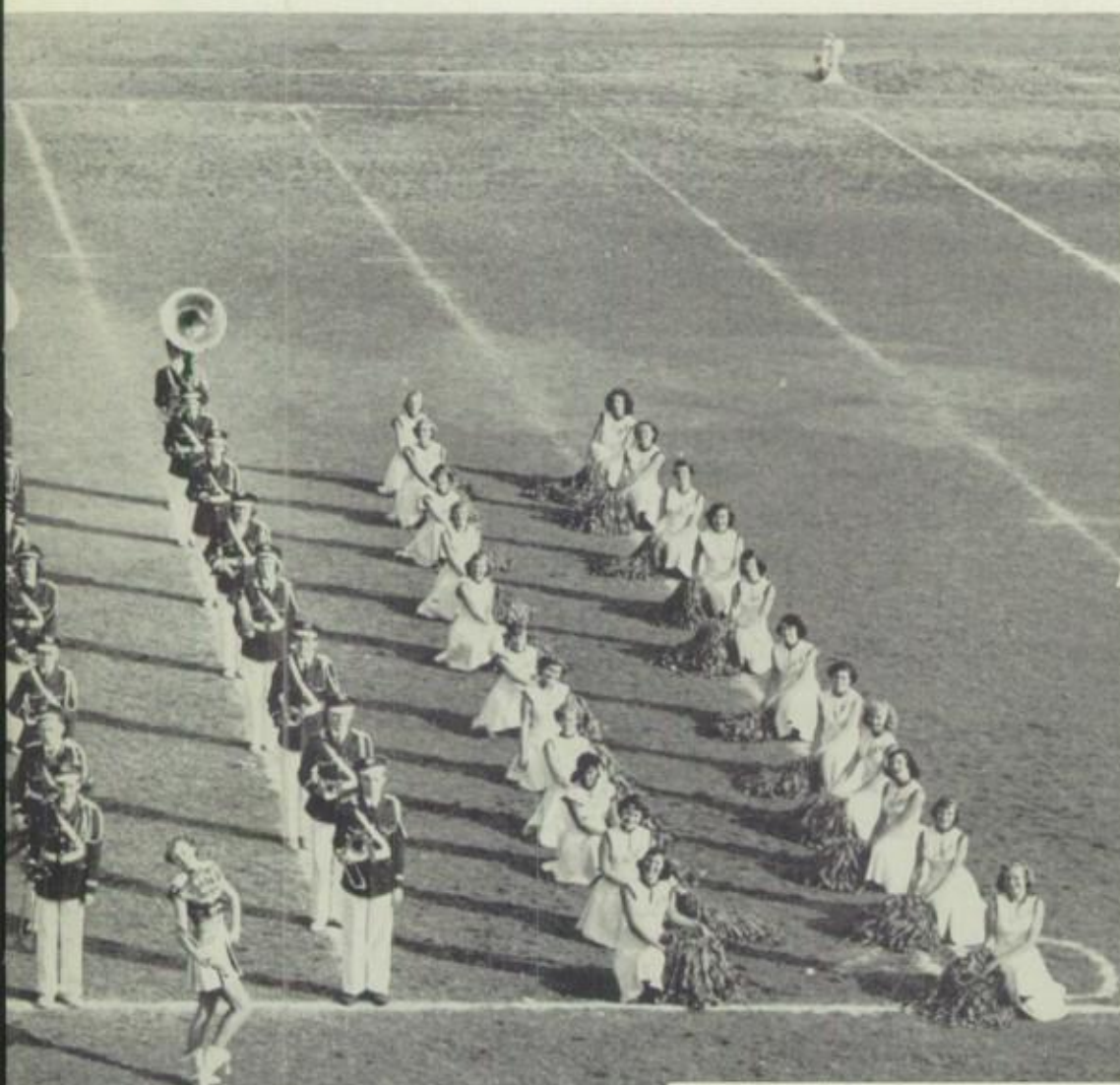


Pepcats and Band

Our Pepcats, M.A.D. Band, and Majorettes all worked together this year in patterned precision to spur the cheering fans on with pep-inspiring tunes at fall sports events. Turning out an excellent program every Friday night on the football field, they also participated in U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. half-time programs during the football season in response to invitations extended to our band leader, Mr. Evan Williams. The Arcadia Peach Festival and the Monrovia Day Parade were two more scenes of triumph for this talented group.

Mrs. Thelma Yenney and Mr. Evan Williams produced a spirited entertainment group, which far excelled any so far.

Played On...



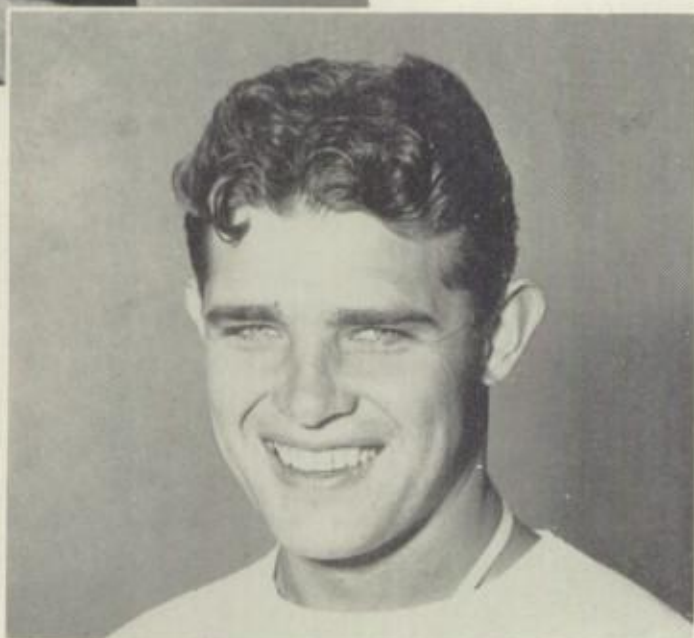
Majorettes



Mary Brown, Mert Williams, Pat Stockwell, Lu Lamatrice

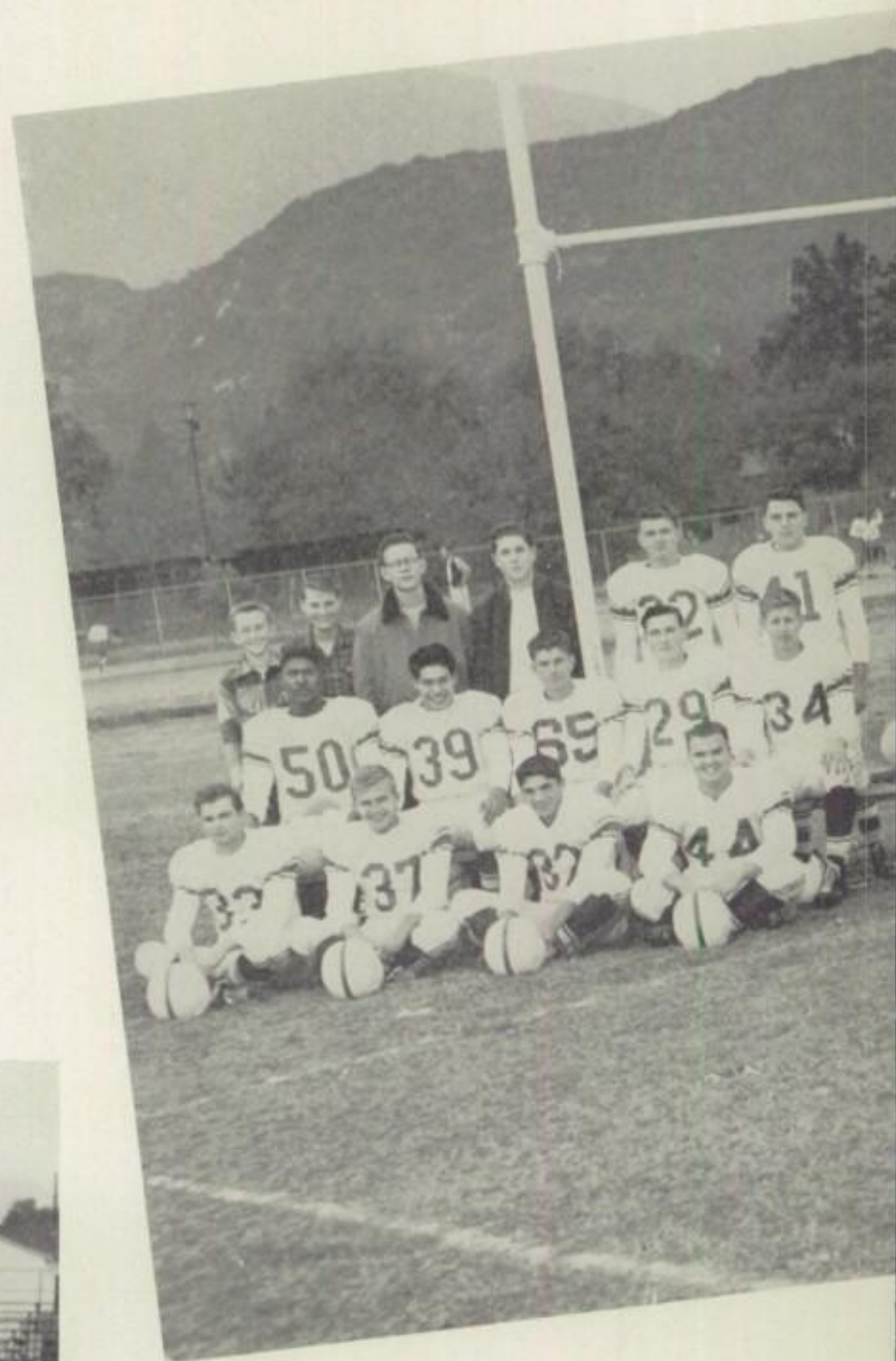
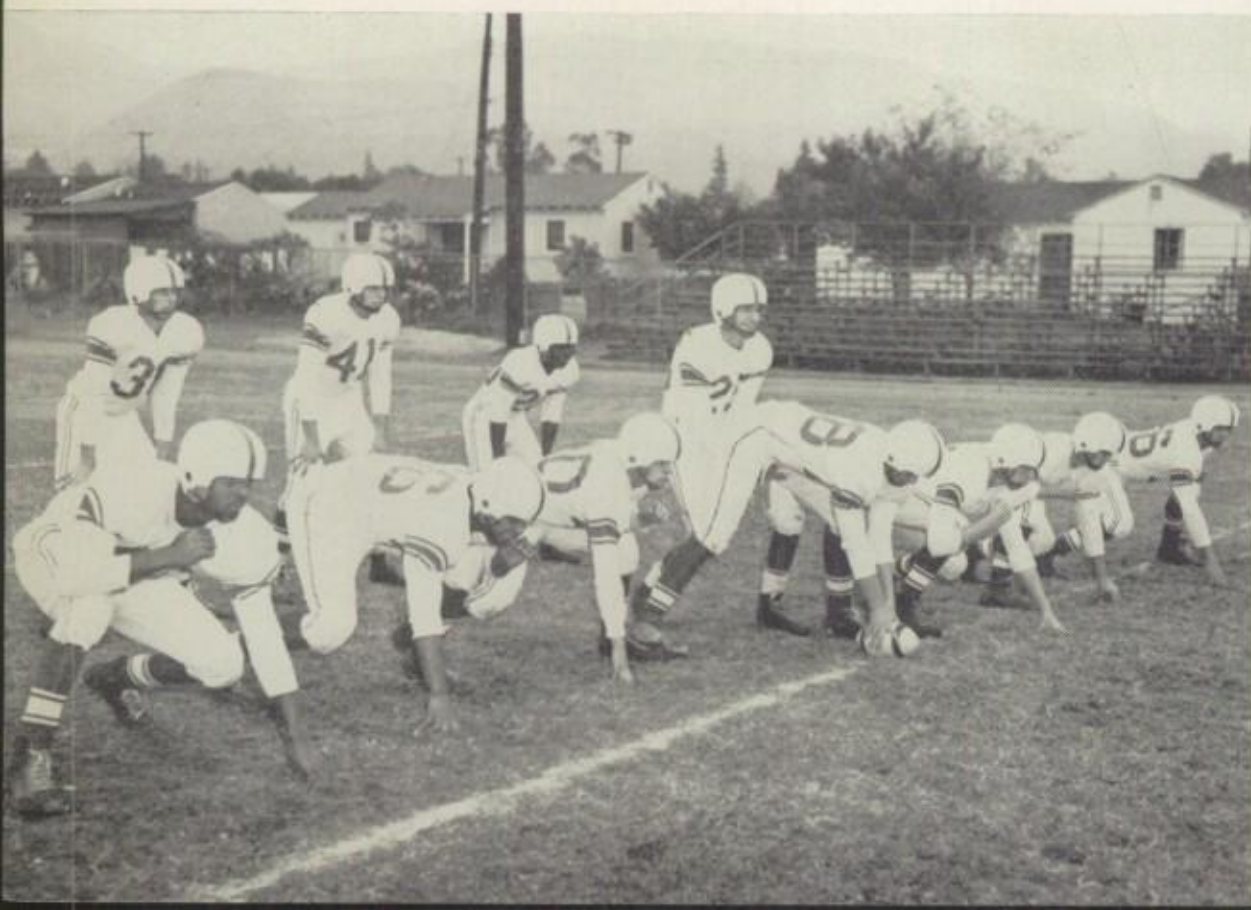


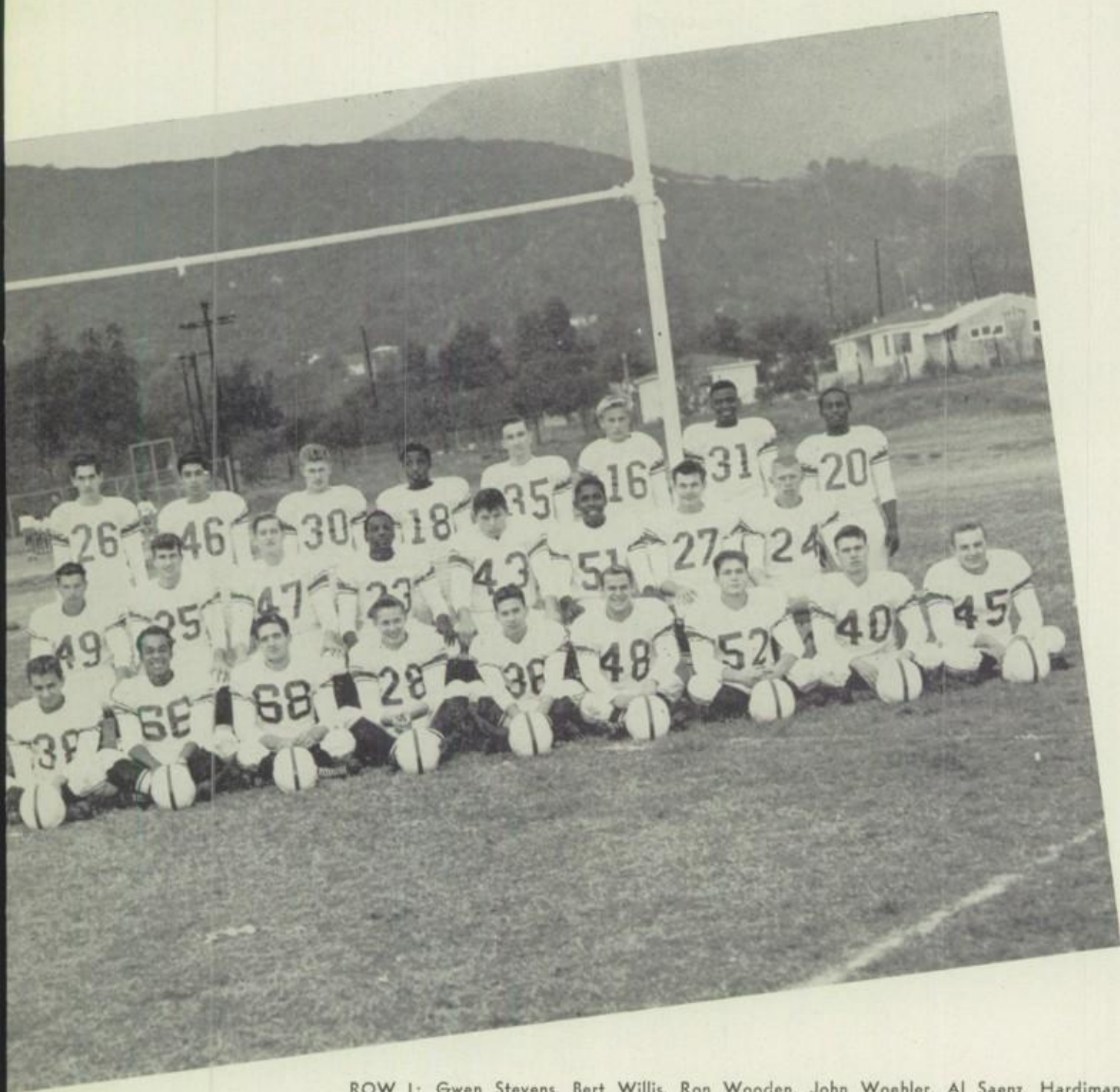
Coach Claude Walker



Coach John Daniels

Offensive First String





ROW 1: Gwen Stevens, Bert Willis, Ron Wooden, John Woehler, Al Saenz, Hardiman Cureton, Stan Zimmerman, Bob Packer, Walt Senior, Melvin Laub, Bob Kimball, Jim Pullman, Jim Merritt.

ROW 2: Larry Ross, Alex Hernandez, John VanNess, Don Miller, Bill Mowry, Gordon Mountjoy, Bob Schaar, Ed Gerber, Freddie McKinnis, Jerry Horn, Bill Bartlett, Bob Runyon, Gus Goller.

ROW 3: Skeeter Chaffers, manager, David Winkler, manager, Elvin Tinkham, manager, Don Kimball, manager, Bud Ashbrook, Roy Gaebel, Gary Schaar, Ron Oliver, Dick Fulks, Paul Knutson, Al Wellington, Tom Bunn, Everett Adams.

Pigskin Review



Al Saenz
left guard

Stan Zimmerman
left tackle

Ed Gerber
center

Bob Kimball
left guard

Everett Adams
left half

Larry Chaffers
right half

Gary Schaar
quarterback

Bob Schaar
quarterback

Roy Gaebel
fullback

Ron Oliver
right half

Bert Willis
center

Bud Ashbrook
left half

Larry Ross
right end

Bob Packer
center

Alex Hernandez
right end

Jim Pullman
right guard

Hardiman Cureton
right tackle

Gordon Mountjoy
right guard

Ron Wooden
left end

John VanNess
left end



Bob Runyon
left end
Walt Senior
left end
Gus Goller
left guard
Dick Fulks
right half

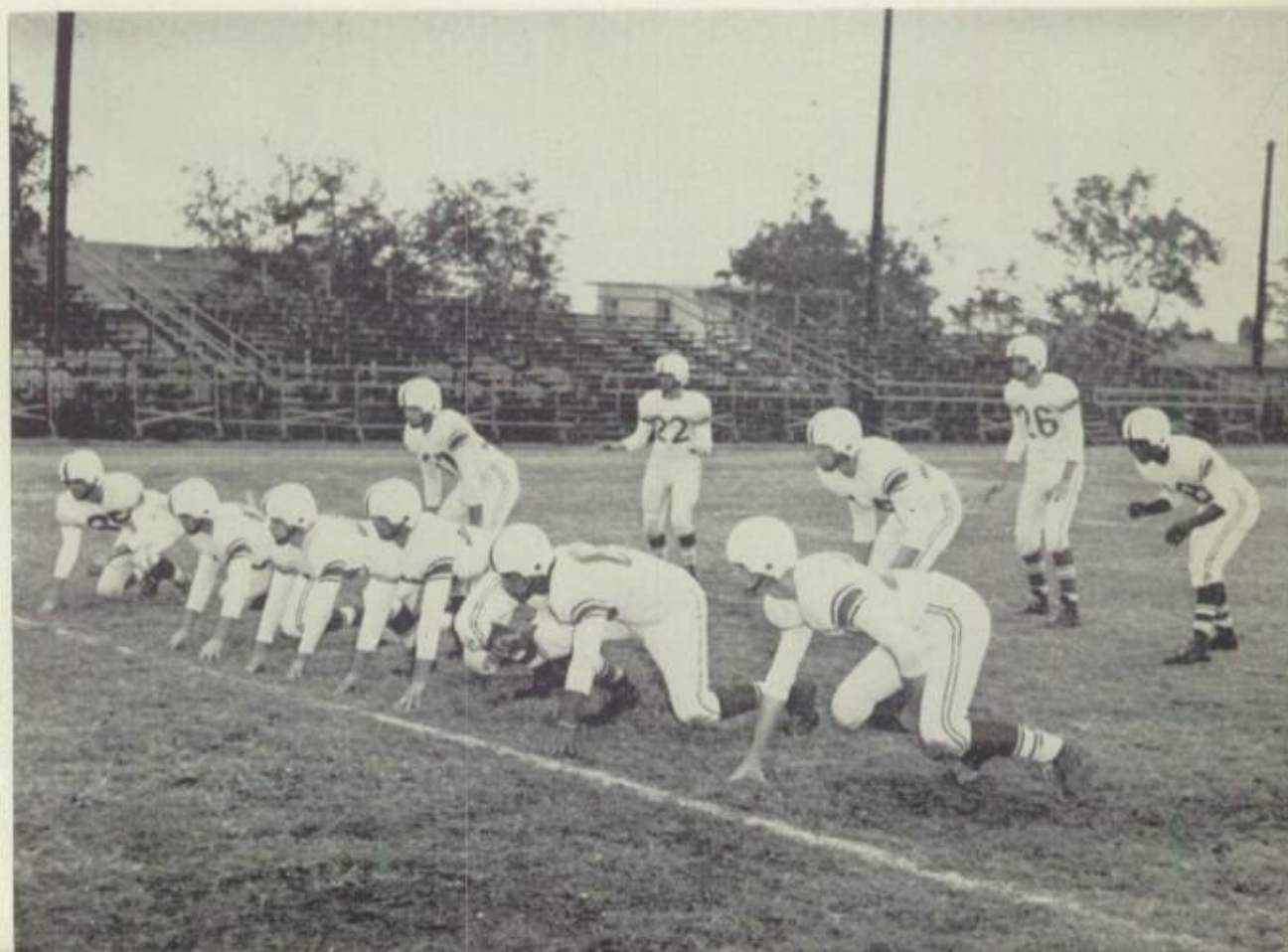
Varsity Football

With a smooth ground attack and a sturdy defense, Monrovia's Wildcats smashed to a seven win, three loss, and one tie record. The efforts of Coaches Claude Walker, John Daniels, and Keith Broaders in drilling the boys in the fundamentals of the game were well rewarded by the outstanding playing and sportsmanship displayed by the players. Every game saw them off to a fast start, sparked by a spirited determination to win.

The 'Cats began the season with a resounding 33-6 triumph over "unbeatable" Chaffey. This was followed by a win over surprising Rosemead, 13-0. The following week saw the Wildcat's grid machine overhauled by a scrappy Covina eleven to result in a 12-12 tie. The Wildcats retaliated by crushing Glendale Hoover, 39-6, the next week.

The Pacific League season got under way when a powerful Mark Keppel rallied to defeat the 'Cats by a 13-6 margin. Then a fired-up Whittier eleven rose up to hand the team a stunning 22-7 upset. M.A.D. returned to the win column with a crushing 37-0 victory over El Monte. Astounding the C.I.F. world, the Wildcats turned back league-leading Alhambra with a convincing 19-16 triumph. The League season ended as a scrappy Pasadena Bullpup team annexed the League championship by a thrilling 14-13 victory over a fighting Wildcat team.

Defensive First String





Chaffey Crumbles

The Green tide rolled over a supposedly powerful Chaffey team 33-6. The contest turned into a scoring free-for-all, as almost all the Wildcat backs figured in the point spree. The outstanding play of the game was turned in by Roy Gaebel, who scooted ninety-four yards on a kick-off return.

Colts Catch 'Cats

The Covina Colts rose up to tie a highly favored Wildcat eleven, 12-12. The Orangemen, led by the sparkling play of tailback Don Orleich, scored both TD's in the final quarter, the clincher coming in the final forty seconds. However, the Green and White fought hard and was not to be denied on almost every occasion. Adams and Chaffers were standouts on offense with Cureton breaking up many an enemy threat.



Hoover Humbled

A powerful Monrovia eleven coasted to a decisive 39-7 win over the Tornadoes. It looked as though the game would be a real tussle in the opening minutes when Hoover tied the score 7-7. But the Green and White overwhelmed its opponents behind the sparkling offensive play of all three strings.



Aztecs Triumph

An overflow crowd jammed Moor Field to see the Wildcats play the Aztecs. The 'Cats scored first, only to be overtaken and beaten 13-6 in a thrilling battle. The elusive running of Aztec Don Hickman proved to be the decisive factor in the Keppel victory.

Hopes Lost

In the concluding game of the 1950 League season the Pasadena Bullpups cinched a tie for the championship by barely nosing our M.A.D. in a thrilling, hard-fought contest. It looked as though the Green and White might tie the battle when Roy Gaebel scampered ninety yards for a third quarter T.D., but the conversion fell short, and P.C.C. eked out a close 14-13 victory.





Lion Hunt

Renewing the old rivalry with the El Monte Lions, the Greenmen completely outclassed and outfought the game El Monte team 37-0. Dick Fulks scored on the first offensive play, when he ran twenty-one yards to a touchdown. From then on it was a question of just how many points the Wildcat machine could roll up.



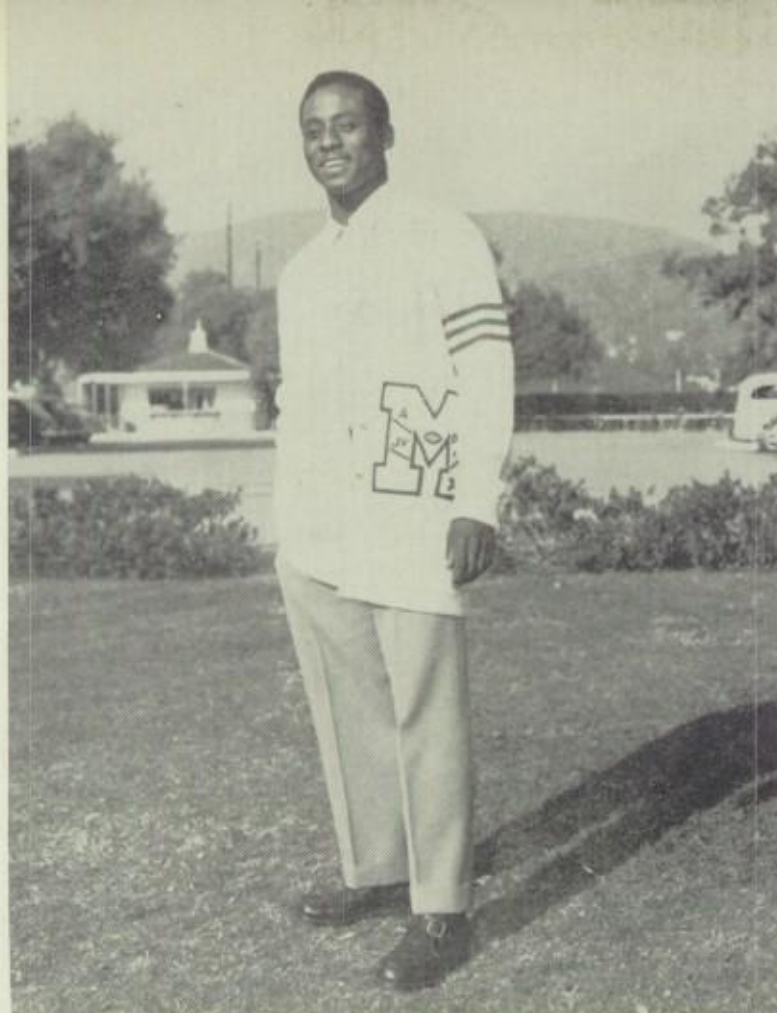
Moor Massacre

The C.I.F. world was rocked as we turned back mighty Alhambra 19-16. The score, however, was not so convincing as the actual game statistics. The Green and White smashed through a once proud Moor line with a blistering ground attack. Fulks and Adams showed the way with long swift gains, and Gaebel was equally effective on his up-the-middle drives. Our defense attained a season high, as Cureton and Mountjoy broke up many Alhambra threats with crushing tackles.



Ouch Upset!

"Winky" Winkleman was the whole show as he sparked a fired-up Whittier team to a 22-7 upset victory over our 'Cats. Showing good deception and exhibiting a fine defense, the Cards were just too much. The running of Fulks and Gaebel was consistent, and Gary Schaar threaded the needle on numerous plays. A long Schaar aerial to Ross produced our lone tally. Fulks booted the extra point.



Captain . . . Everett Adams

Climaxing four years of football at M.A.D., three-year varsity letterman Everett Adams was elected captain of the 1950 team, a fitting conclusion for an outstanding high school football career.



All C.I.F. . . . Hardiman Cureton

Coach Walker introduced Hardiman Cureton at an early season pep rally as one of the most promising football prospects in the history of our school. It seems as though "Dink" Walker knew what he was saying, for this giant two hundred twenty pound tackle, while only a junior, went on to obtain all league honors, all Southern California first team, and finally a place on the all United States selections. Need we say more for such a great player and outstanding young man?

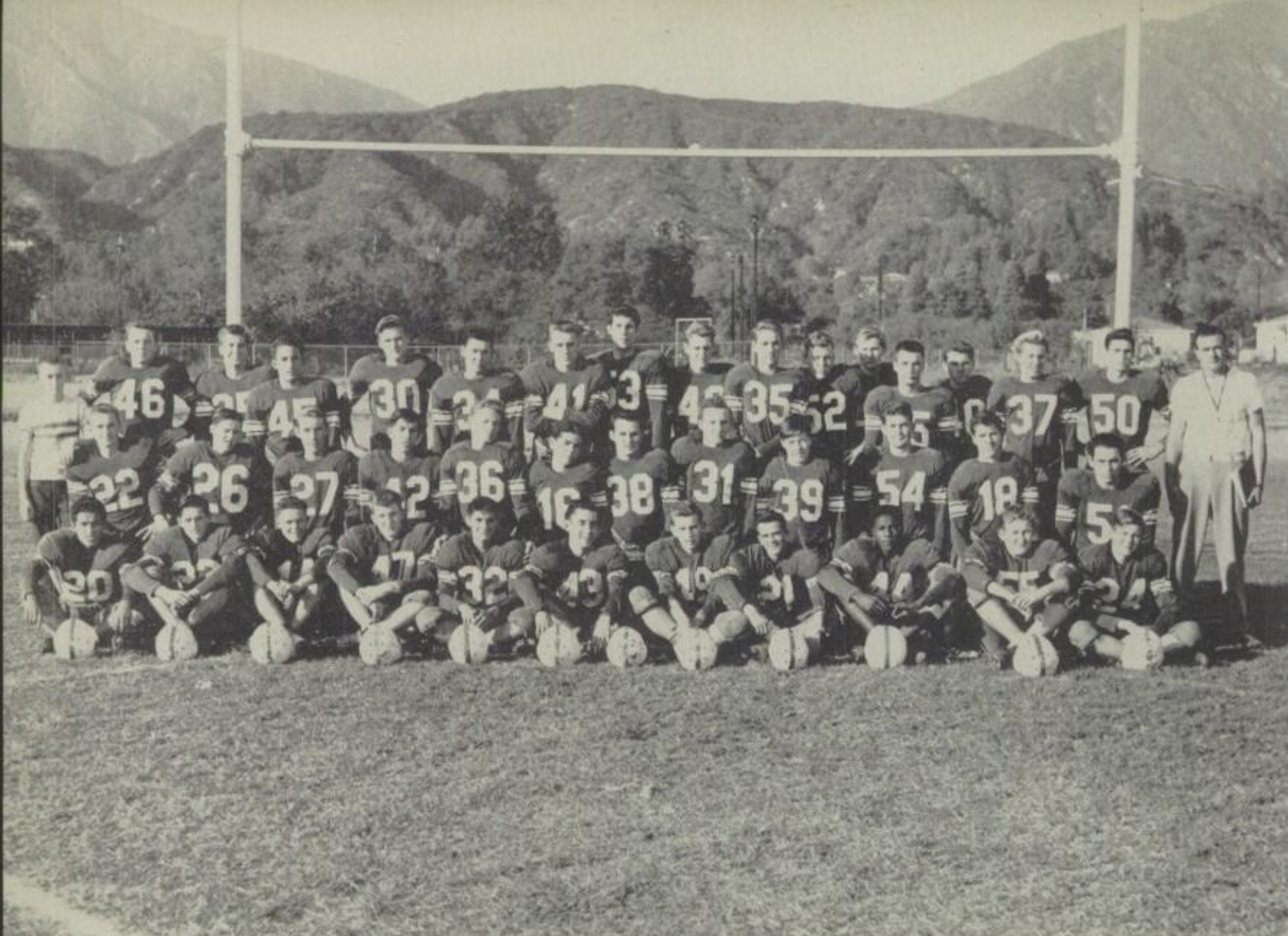
All-League

A wonderful tribute was paid to the Wildcat team when four of its members were selected to first string berths on the all-League team. Of these Roy Gaebel, Hardiman Cureton, and Larry Ross will return again next year, while Gus Goller will perform on the collegiate gridiron. Second team honors went to Gordon Mountjoy, Bob Packer, Everett Adams, and Walt Senior. Honorable mention awards were given to Stan Zimmerman and Larry Chaffers.

ROW 1: Bob Packer, Everett Adams, Larry Chaffers.

ROW 2: Roy Gaebel, Stan Zimmerman, Hardiman Cureton, Gordon Mountjoy.





ROW 1: Paul Armis, George Meyers, Bob Cope, Don Church, Ysidro Lucero, Tim Moore, Jack Warye, Doug. Schulz, George Raines, Lund Sorensen, Bob McCourtney.

ROW 2: Skeeter Chaffers, Dick Nelson, Bob Rankin, Jim Martin, Jack Bortisser, Bill Spencer, Tony Rogers, Leonard Rzehak, Tom Lister, Bob Sidebotham, Eric Beckstrom, Clarence Paschal, Jerry Bender.

ROW 3: Bruce Barnes, Kay Brown, Bob Gagliano, Bud Pelos, Howard Boone, Bud Pickrel, Bill Smith, Marvin Laub, Dick Pankopf, Edgar Vance, Dennis Mavity, Dale Hummel, Don Shanks, Larry Keough, John Massey, Coach Broaders.

Junior Wildcats

Junior Varsity Football

While only in their second year of Junior Varsity competition, the 'Cats' fifth and sixth strings went through a very successful season. They started rather slowly but finished with a rush to almost defeat Alhambra in the final game. Operating out of the single wing formation, the team presented a very different and interesting brand of football, marked by some fancy ball handling. The squad, tutored by Coach Broaders, was a well balanced eleven, keen on fundamentals.

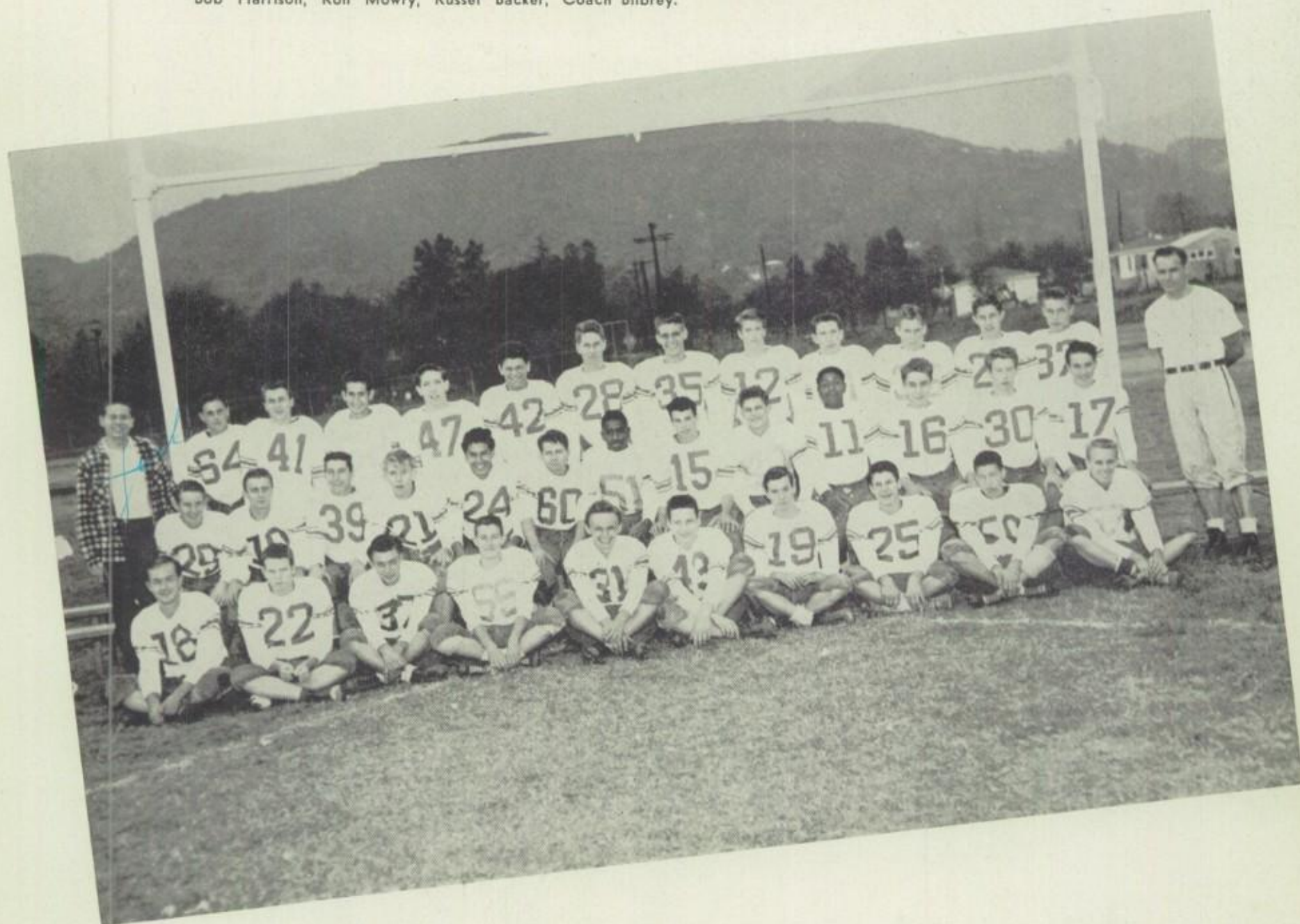
Ready Set, 1-2-3

Bee Football

ROW 1: Bernard Suttle, Reed Gillings, Mickey Roberts, Don Forrest, Tom Lamb, Bruce Kemp, Dewell Wood, Garret Sidler, Carlyn Farris, Don Cooperider.

ROW 2: Carl Hahn, Walter Evans, Stewart Weitzman, Dick Burright, Alfred Alarcon, Charles Batterson, Ellis Johnson, Earle Hupp, Bill Lusk, Thurman Woods, Bruce Ballard, Bob Davis, Duane Gray.

ROW 3: Gordon Dewey, Don Stuart, Bob Ochoa, Fred Haines, Joe Garcia, Dick Stevens, Earl Clark, Peter Wynn, Steve Black, Bob Harrison, Ron Mowry, Russel Backer, Coach Bilbrey.





Fred Haines, Coach Bilbrey, Bob Harrison

Bee Football

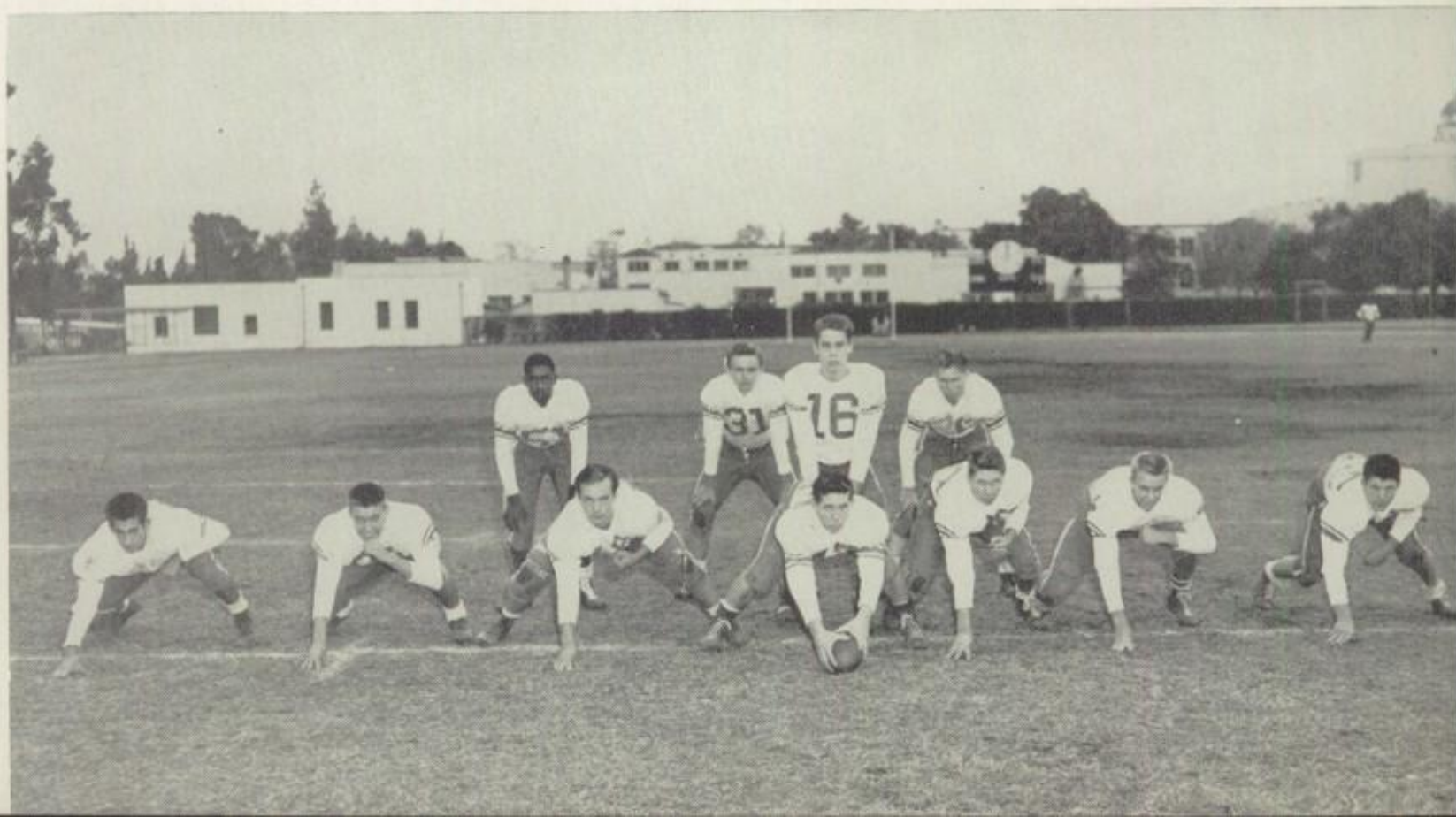
In its first Pacific League encounter the Bee football team dropped a close 7-0 game to Mark Keppel and then continued to lose all the following League games except for a 0-0 tie with El Monte.

Although the Bees were on the short end of the score most of the time, they managed to keep the game on the fire and made rough going for their opponents.

The Kittens had a bright spot in the season by digging Covina 13-12 and also whipping Rosemead 20-0 in non-League competition.

ROW 1: Ochoa, Clark, Suttle, Haines, Stevens, Cooperider, Sidler.

ROW 2: Johnson, Lamb, Ballard, Harrison.





ROW 1: Arthur Kendall, Larry Cullinane, Ronny Fauria, Ron Palfrey, Sam Aguilar, Walt Raheb, Armando Saenz, Lion Bridgeman, Gene Bishop, Bob Gussette, Duane Therian.

ROW 2: Alan Johnson, George Moore, Ed Schoerner, Hal Broadhead, Ron Solar, Shed Blount, Roy Lorenzini, Wesley Jakobi, Israel Reynoso, Jack Beschta, Bob Buster, Jack Kistler, Harlan Hansen, Bob Jensen.

ROW 3: Don Thomas, Don Shoemaker, Jack Lord, Phelps Wood, Frank Spriggs, Duffy Walker, Bob Crosby, Bill Engles, Don Pell, George Gillette, Clarence Collins, Coach Olsen.

ROW 4: Wayne Abts, Gary Price, Ciro Martin, Jay Praeger, Neil Coleman, Brad Pankopf, Jim McCourtney, Bob Campbell.

Lightweight Football

Cee Football

Our Cees experienced a rather dismal season but they did manage to emerge victorious in two contests. However, no credit should be taken away from the "hustling band of lightweights" as the season saw them hit by numerous injuries and close ball games that could have gone either way. The games drew some big crowds this year and a regular cheering section was always on hand to cheer them on. Coach Olson developed a smooth functioning "T" formation guided by the excellent signal calling of quarterback Larry Cullinane and the running of Art Kendall. Hats off to the varsity stars of tomorrow!



ROW 1: Tom Priest, Manager, Dick Vandervoort, Roger Arlick, Ed Marshall, Rolland Moody, Sam Pottenger, Gus Gollar, Walt Senior.

ROW 2: Maurice Muehle, Larry Greiner, Don Benson, Bill Reeves, Gary Schaar, Larry Ross, John Watenpaugh, Ken Johnson, Coach Broaders.

M.V.P. Rolland Moody
Coach Keith Broaders
Captain Maurice Muehle

Hoopsters

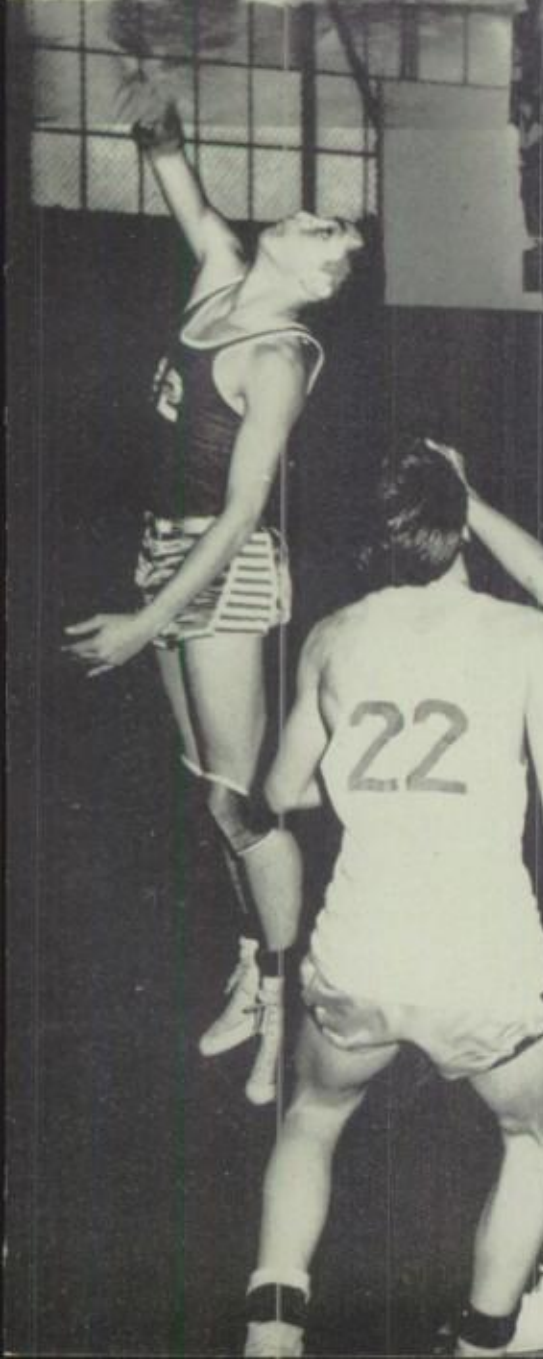
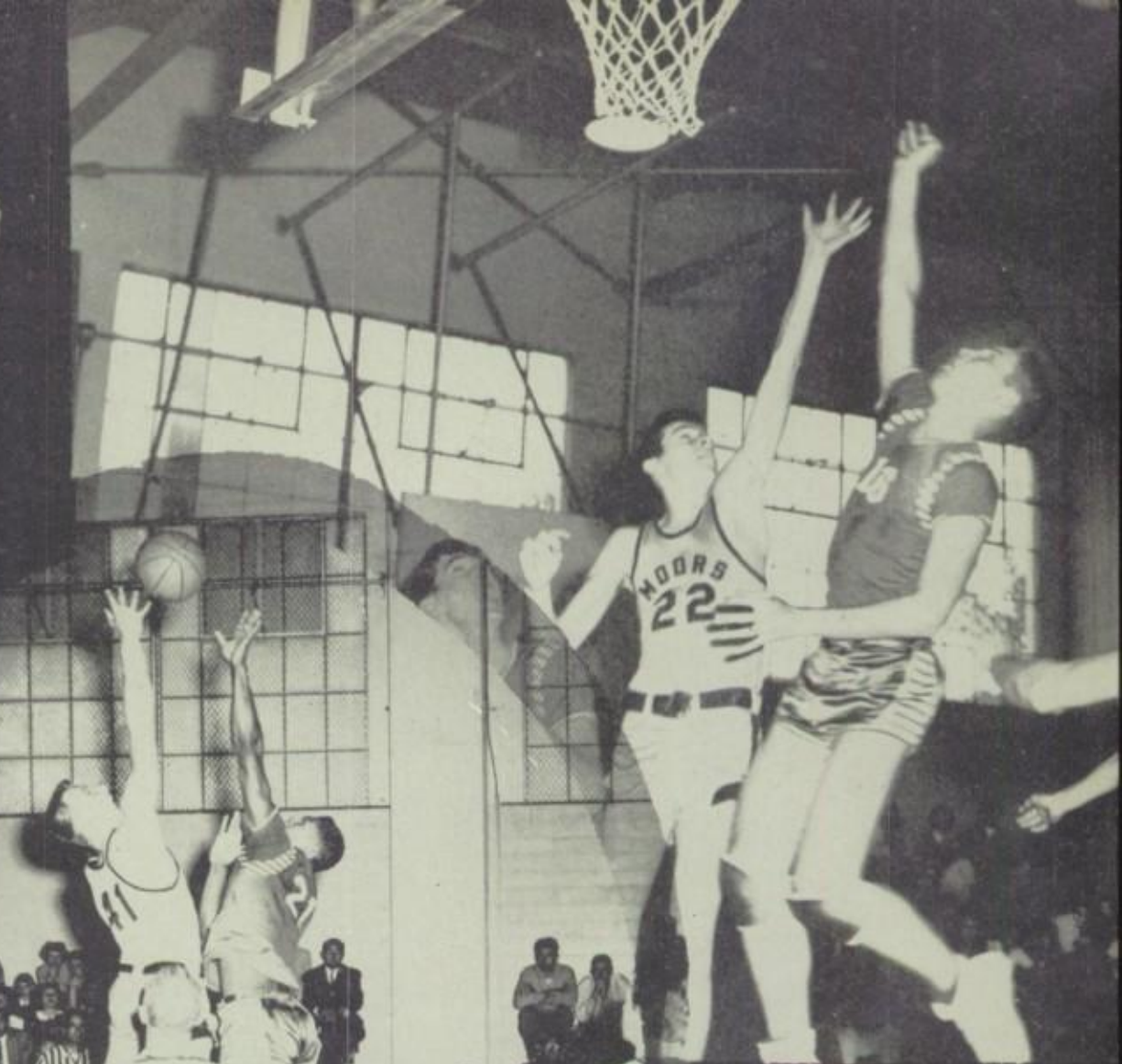
Varsity Basketball

The 1951 edition of our varsity basketball team experienced an up-and-down season, marked by many close and exciting contests. The boys seemed to play their best brand of ball against the top ranking teams of Southern California, having played three of the four C.I.F. finalists and given each a real tussle. The team fared only moderately well in league play, but each game saw the players keep the crowd on edge with their keen shooting and alert ball hawking.

Earlier the team reached the semi-finals of the Long Beach Invitational and also gained the consolation semi-finals of the P.C.C. Tournament before losing out. During this period the boys displayed some fancy play-making and razzle-dazzle coaching by Keith Broaders.

Certainly the team was one of the most colorful bunch of hoopsters that M.A.D. has seen in a long time.







ROGER ARLICH



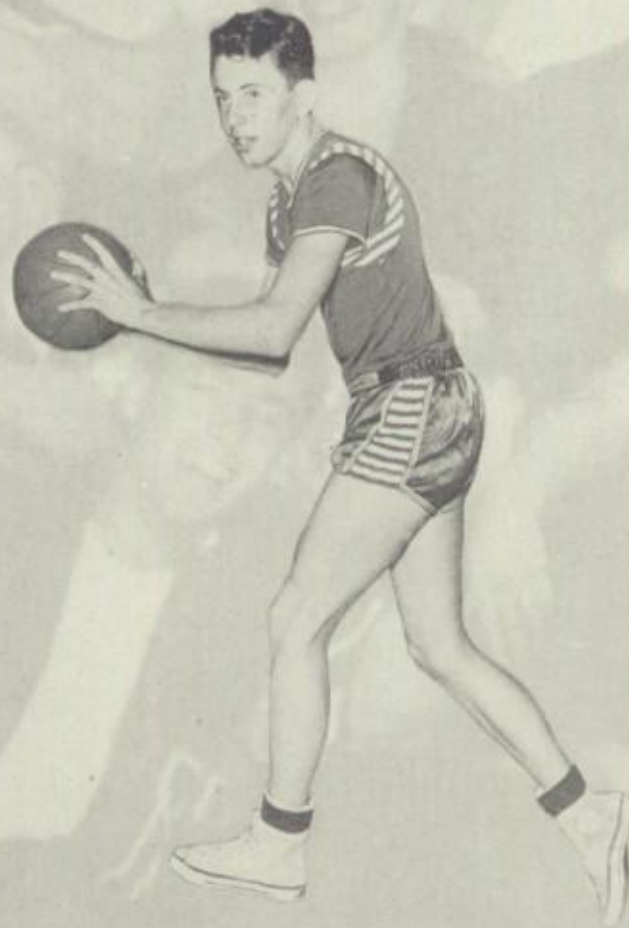
JOHN WATENPAUGH



DICK VANDERVOORT



MAURICE MUEHLE



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LAWRENCE ROSS



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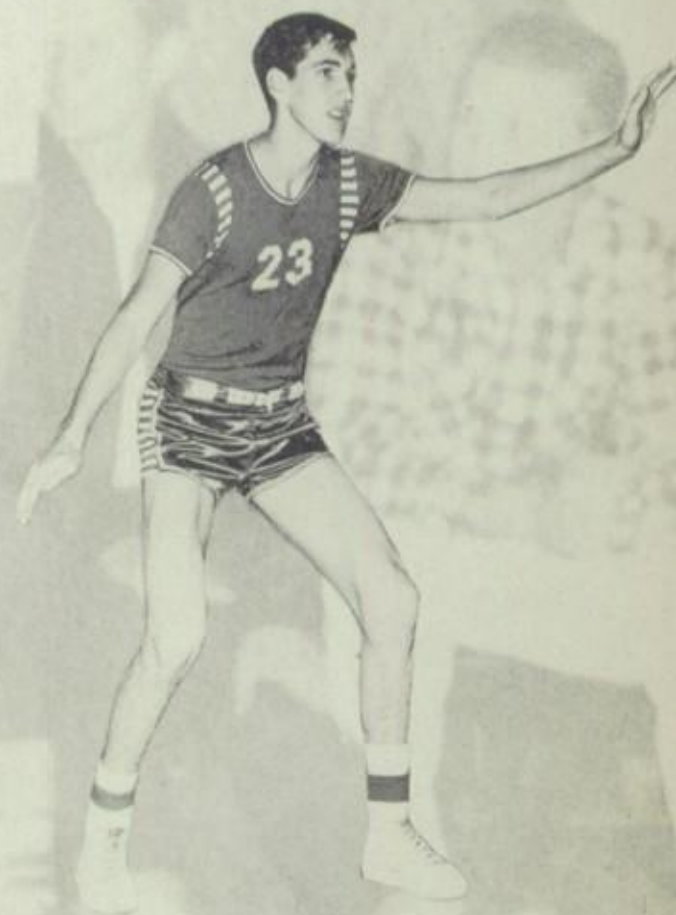
DON BENSEN



LARRY GREINER



BILL REEVES



GARY SCHAAR



ROW 1: Bruce Ballard, Ross Prather, Coach Broaders, Bob Orchard, Ronnie Mowry.

ROW 2: Dee Stringham, Keith Burns, Owen Keavney, Don Richardson, Jerry Trent, Ellis Johnson, Tom Leach, Hardiman Cureton, Manager.

Bees Grab Title

M.V.P. Gene Wright
Coach Keith Broaders
Captain Owen Keavney



Bee Basketball

The past basketball season saw an outstanding Bee team take the courts. Under the able coaching of Keith Broaders the Bees were again crowned co-champions. Going into the last game, the lightweights had the title wrapped up, only to be stunned by a last minute Alhambra field goal which knocked them off their lonely perch atop the League standings. Deep in reserves, Coach Broaders substituted freely and at times used the unique platoon system to good advantage. The only team to turn the tables twice on the Bees was Alhambra, which rose up for each contest to sink shots with unbelievable accuracy. Our Bee team not only added the championship to their laurels but also obtained a position in the finals of the Bonita Invitational Tournament, composed of all the outstanding Bee teams in Southern California.

Cees



ROW 1: Bob Gussette, Jack Lord, Bob Edmonds, Ronnie Solar, Walter Raheb.

ROW 2: Leon Bridgeman, Dade Henderson, Wilbert Brilz, Gene Bishop, George Soetje.

League Champs

Cee captain, Bob Edmonds, coach John Bilbrey, Dee captain Larry Cullinane.



Cee Basketball

Keeping the tradition of fine M.A.D. lightweight basketball squads, the local Cee team came through with the Pacific League Basketball title.

The midgets were paced by lanky center Gene Bishop who proved to be high scorer through most of their games. Also showing fine form were Bob Edmonds and Jack Ford at the guards. The Cee's are to be congratulated on their fine job.



Dee Basketball

The mighty midgets fought to second place in the league standings with a seven win and two loss record. While chalking up such an impressive record, the Dees won the cheers of the fans with their sharp passing and snappy play.

The squad, coached by Dink Walker, was led by some real dead-eyes in Skeeter Chaffers and Captain Larry Cullinane.

ROW 1: Skeeter Chaffers, Gary Walker, Bob Buster, Larry Cullinane, Jack Kistler, John Bruckner.

ROW 2: Don Thomas, Manager, Sam Aguilar, Gary Jones, Arnold DeHaan, Bob Grondzik, Jack Beschta, Mike McDonald, Harlan Hansen.

ROW 1: Hubert Relph, Mike Malcolm, Larry Hester, Jack Bortisser, Bill Summers.

ROW 2: Coach Walker, Bud Pelos, Drew Frohlich, Jim Kovacs, Bill McCall, Bruce Barnes.



Golf Team

The guiding hand of Coach Dink Walker in addition to the skillful playing of Mike Malcolm, Bill Summers, and Bruce Barnes led the M.A.D. Varsity Golf Team to a better than average season. The less experienced golfers learned many tips from Coach Walker and turned in excellent scores. The team walloped some of the top teams in the C.I.F., such as Leuzinger and two Long Beach teams.

Cross Country

M.A.D.'s Harriers ran up against some stiff competition in the ever tough Pacific League, composed of the finest cross country teams in Southern California. However, the squad, led by Bill Shook and Wallace Larkin, managed to make a good showing wherever it competed. In their first year of competition the 'Cats were coached by Mr. Eugene McAllister.



ROW 1: Bill Shook, Bruce Graves, Wallace Larkin, Kenny Calkins.

ROW 2: Coach McAllister, Bob Gee, Leo Allison, Bob Weir, Lee Allison, Smitty Schmitt, Robert Heyn, Manager.

Gym Attendant

This gentleman has earned the respect and friendship of every athletic aspirant at M.A.D. Mr. Kenny Rogers, who has no special title, manages to carry out each coach's wishes during his particular season. He is a familiar figure to everyone in the boys' gym, handing out towels to students, waxing the basketball floor, lining the track for a big meet, or engaging in any activity which is beneficial to the boys, who like him very much.



Cindermen . . .

Gaebel cops 100



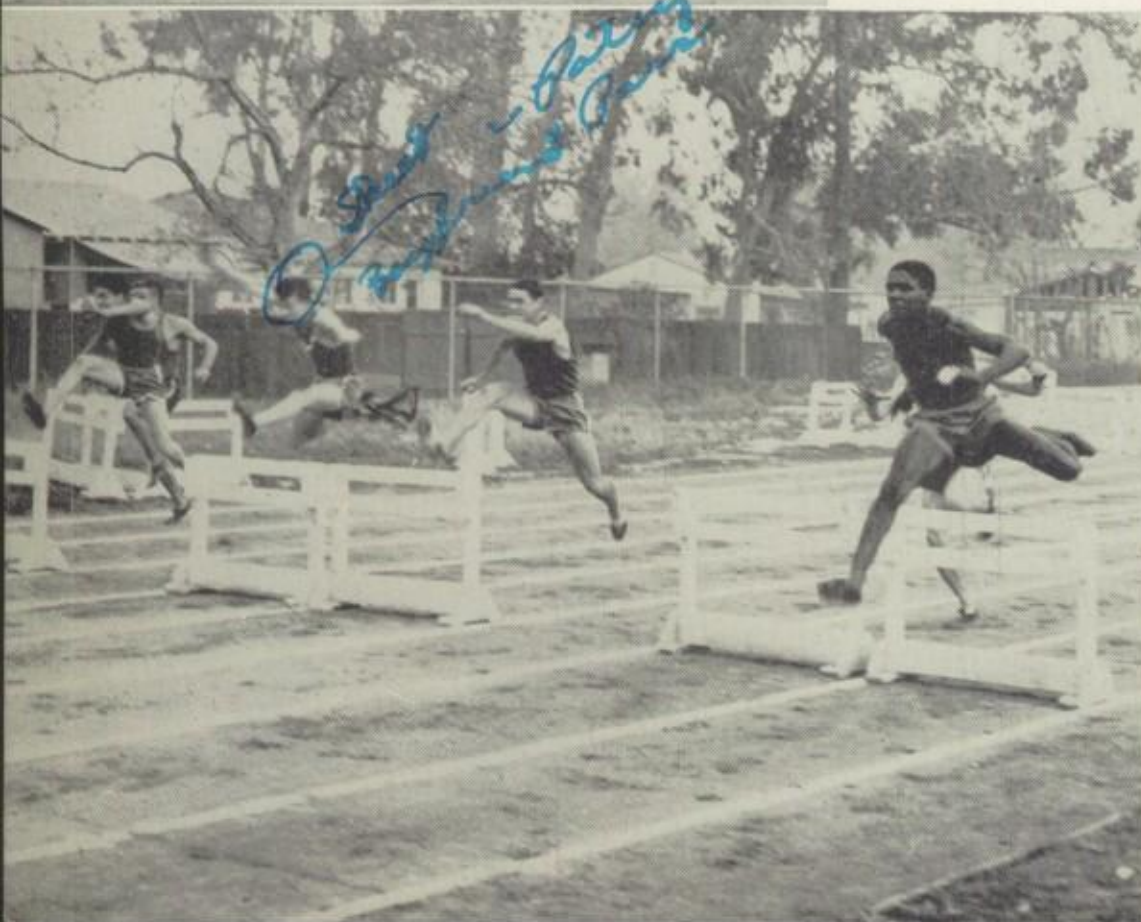
Varsity Track

After losing the opening League meet to Mark Keppel, the M.A.D. Varsity Track Team has remained undefeated in league competition. The 'Cats' victories included an exciting $53\frac{1}{2}$ to $50\frac{1}{2}$ decision over Alhambra, which beat Keppel to leave the Wildcats and Aztecs in a tie for first place in the League.

Mac's boys had several invitational meets where they established some splendid marks. In both the Chaffey and Pasadena Invitationals the Greenmen grabbed second place honors while competing against a large field of schools.

The 880 yard relay quartet, composed of Gaebel, Burke, Welton, and Reed, tied the school record of 1:32.2 during the El Monte meet. An outstanding time of 21.7 in the 220 yard dash was turned in by Steve Read. This mark was tops in that event for Southern California and rates mention in United States track circles.

Ross puts shot





ROW 1: Wallace Larkin, Alex Hernandez, Larry Ross, Charles Gerry, Steve Read, Tom Burke, Jack Bartman, Bob Runyon, Dick Fulks, John Massey, Hardiman Cureton.

ROW 2: Jim Wireman, manager, Grieg Simpson, manager, Bert Welton, Frank Soldo, Wayne Johnson, Gary Schaar, Leo Allison, Bill Bartlett, Al Wellington, Bill Kinman, Coach McAllister.

Fulks soars



Burke to Read



CHAMPS



ROW 1: Dick Stevens, Peter Wynn, Bob Alutin, Ellis Johnson, Russell Backer, Larry Johnson, Dick Alutin, Bruce Ballard, Ross Prather, Frank Lucas, Jack Groat, Dick Grund, Robert Kipp, John Lloyd, Bob Harrison, Kenny Calkins.

ROW 2: Allen Johnson, Dick Burright, Carl Hahn, Lee Simpson, Howard Verhoef, Ted Page, Rudy Oehm, John Harthan, Smitty Schmidt, Drew Frohlich, Richard Pankopf, Bob Gee, Willy Bunn, Jim Stark, Jim Willis, Dick Howard, Huey Collins, Coach McAllister.

Bee Track

Winning five straight loop meets, the M.A.D. kittens outran, outjumped, output, and out distanced all league competition to cop the Pacific League Championship, the first one since 1943.

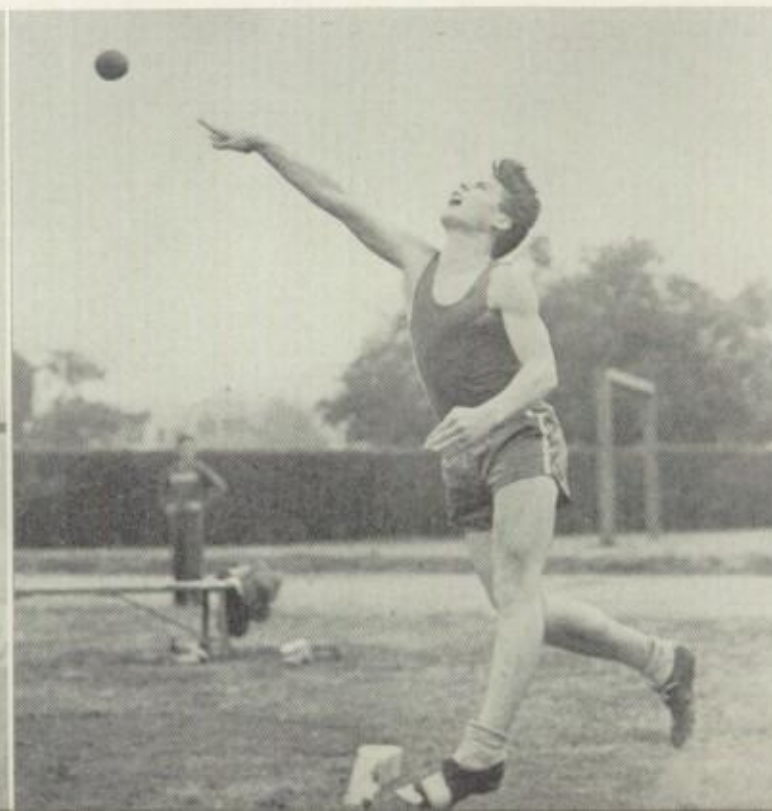
Larry Johnson led the Bees by being a double winner in almost every meet. Johnson has times of 10.3 for the 100 and 22.7 for the furlong while also competing in the broad jump. Dick Howard, ace hurdler, grabbed many valuable firsts and also had, when the Monrovia went to press, a best of 13.4 in the 120 low hurdles. Also included in the list of outstanding performers were Bruce Ballard, shot put; Gene Wright, 660; Ross Prather, pole vault and high jump; and Huey Collins, a sprinter with a best effort of 10.4 in the century.

The Bees finished a close second in the Pasadena Games and received first place honors in the Chaffey Invitational Novice Meet.

Prather leaps



Ballard heaves





Moore sets record



Ellis breaks tape



Neblett scores

Cee Track

Climaxing the 1951 track season, the M.A.D. Cee Track Team stole the spotlight at the annual Pasadena Games by winning their class championship with a total of 22 points.

Winding up in second place, the local Cees had several outstanding performers, which included Bob Gussette in the shot put where he established a new school record with a fling of 48' 5". George Moore also shared in the honors of the Cee team by setting a new standard in the high jump with a leap of 5' 8½". In the 180 yard dash Don Ellis loomed as the best in the league.

ROW 1: George Moore, Bob Gussette, Collin Neblett, Brad Pankopf, Bob McKinley, Don Ellis, Gene Bishop, Jack Beschta, Mike McDonald, Chuck Collins, Shed Blount.

ROW 2: Ray Lorenzini, Gary Jones, Harlan Hanson, Tom Jessen, Charles McCoy, Walter Raheb, Joe Martinez, Jack Kistler.



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Larry Chaffers
Ray Wallner
Jim Pullman
Bob Runyon

Bob Ochoa
Ronnie Dunn
Walt Senior
Jerry Hodgdon

Sam Pottenger
George Thompson
Pete Holmstrom
Joe Meyers

John Peters
Ed Marshall
John Meyers
Larry Dyar

Diamondmen

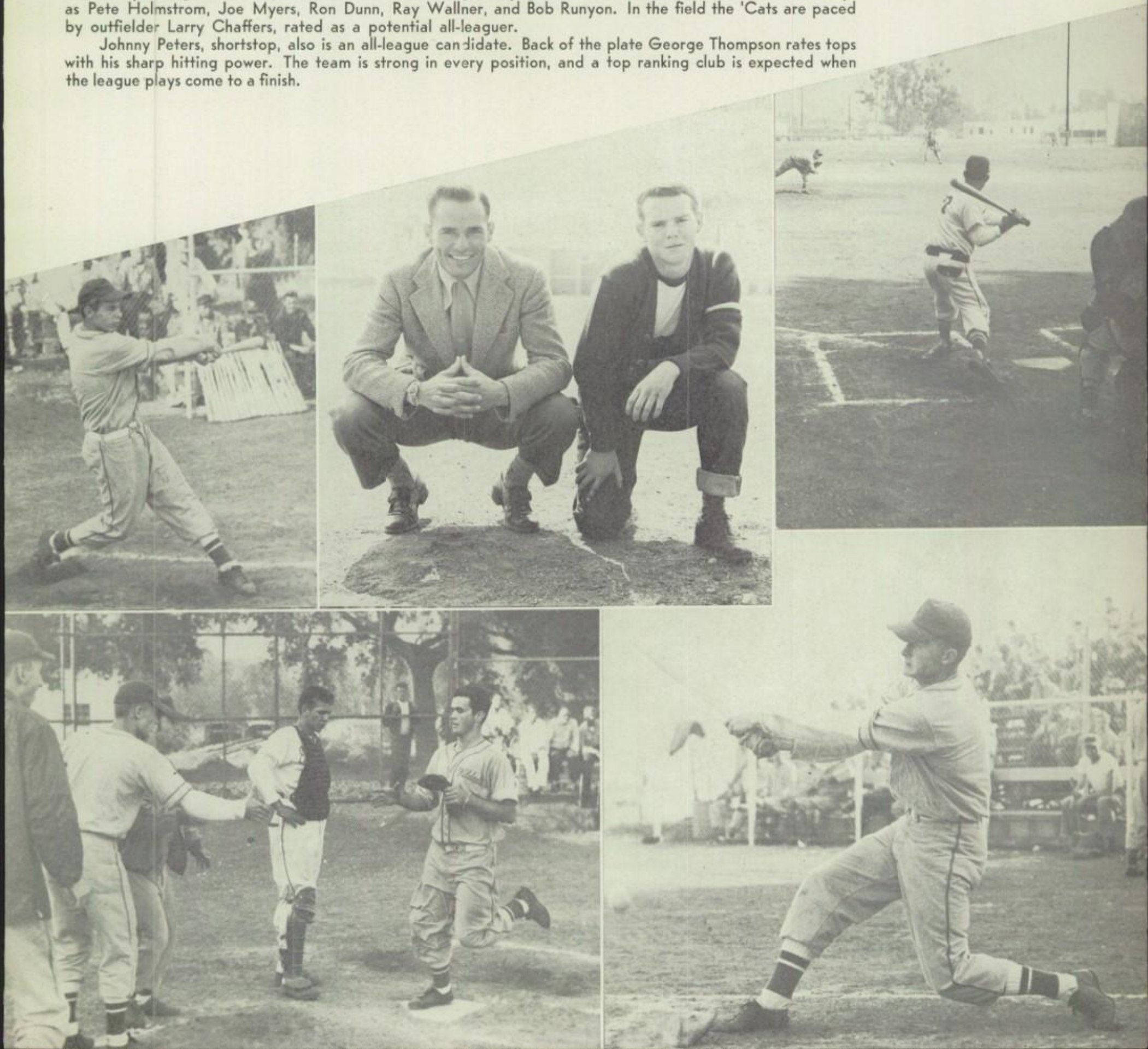
Varsity Baseball

With one of the finest varsity baseball teams representing M.A.D. in several years, Coach John Bilbrey has led his 'Cats to an outstanding pre-league record of nine wins and two losses.

Getting off to a fast start in league competition, Bilbrey's horsehidors have claimed victories over Pasadena, Whittier, and Mark Keppel while dropping lone tilts to El Monte and Alhambra in first round play.

The pitching staff, which is credited with winning many games for the Wildcats, includes such boys as Pete Holmstrom, Joe Myers, Ron Dunn, Ray Wallner, and Bob Runyon. In the field the 'Cats are paced by outfielder Larry Chaffers, rated as a potential all-leaguer.

Johnny Peters, shortstop, also is an all-league candidate. Back of the plate George Thompson rates tops with his sharp hitting power. The team is strong in every position, and a top ranking club is expected when the league plays come to a finish.





ROW 1: Jimmy Olson, George Soetje, John Van Ness, Tom Mathews, Ronnie Dyer, Ken Myers, David Winkler, Mike Montanez.

ROW 2: Leo Prentice, Ray Keyzers, Bob Orchard, Reggie Keddie, Blair Barnett, Paul Armas, George Meyer, Don Forrest, Larry Cullinane.

ROW 3: Jim Dillard, Clarence Paschal, Bill Reeves, George Livingstone, Don Glenn, Ron Covert, Bill Wright, Coach Daniels. Not pictured: Frank Sergi, Larry Bateman, Jack Lord.

J.V. Diamond Crew

Junior Varsity

Although there is no league in which M.A.D. J.V's compete, they have fought all their games with plenty of spirit and determination. Leading the Jay Vees is ace pitcher Don Glenn. Glenn has won the majority of the Jay Vee victories with accurate and speedy pitching.

Hardhitters on the J. V. nine are Bob Orchard, Bob Gagliano, and Larry Cullinane.

Dear Chris,
 I remember
 how much fun you
 always been? Always
 Mrs. Bay's room? Always
 keep your smile? Always
 humor. Loads of
 always.
 Evelyn Cof



ROW 1: Jim Cross, Dick Vandervoort, Clark Leonard, Leon Amish, Walter Evans.

ROW 2: Mr. Copeland, Tony Rogers, Glenn Young, Glenn Stanford, Jack Kennedy, Jerry Binnings, Phil Parker.

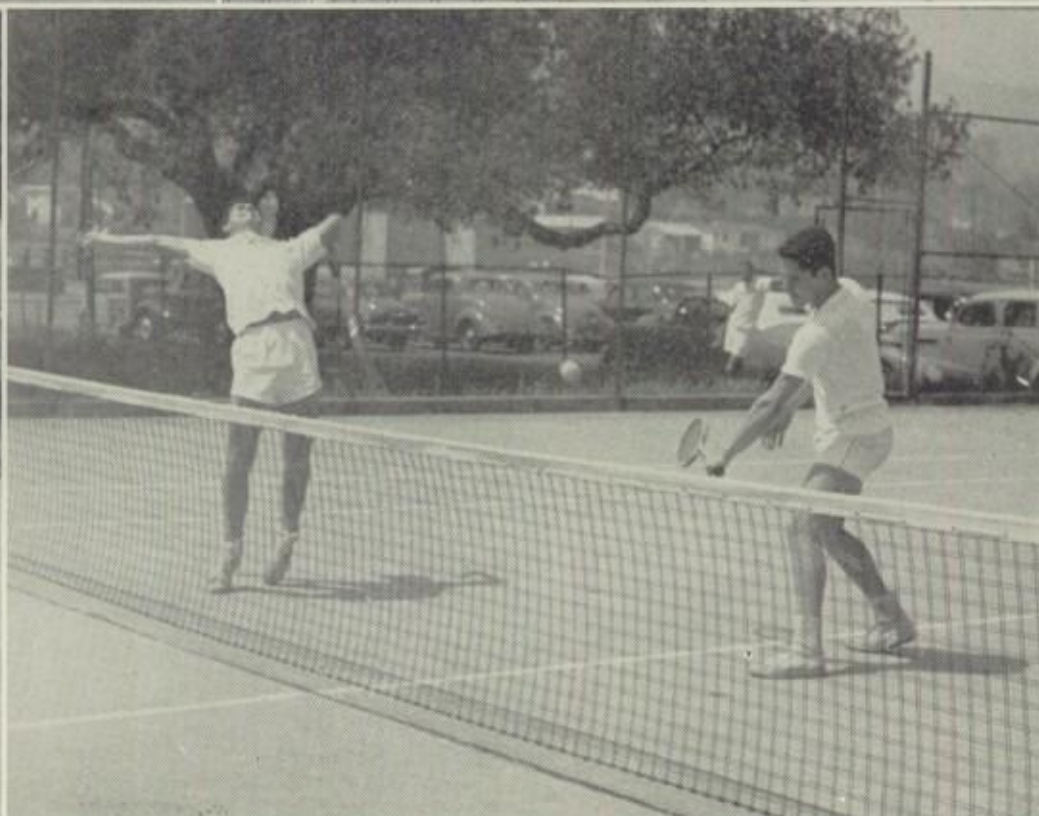
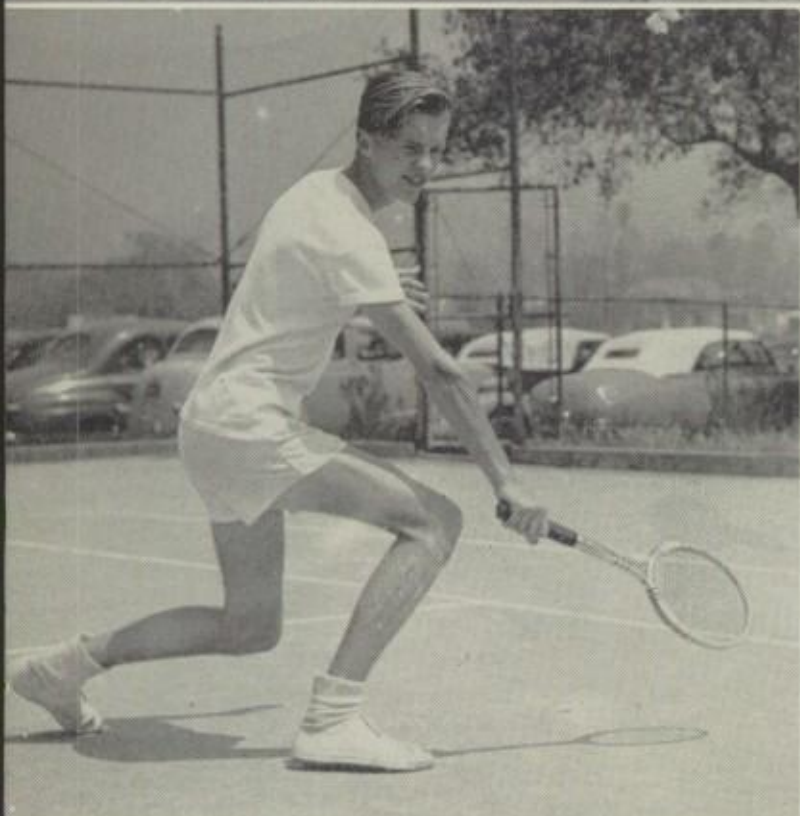
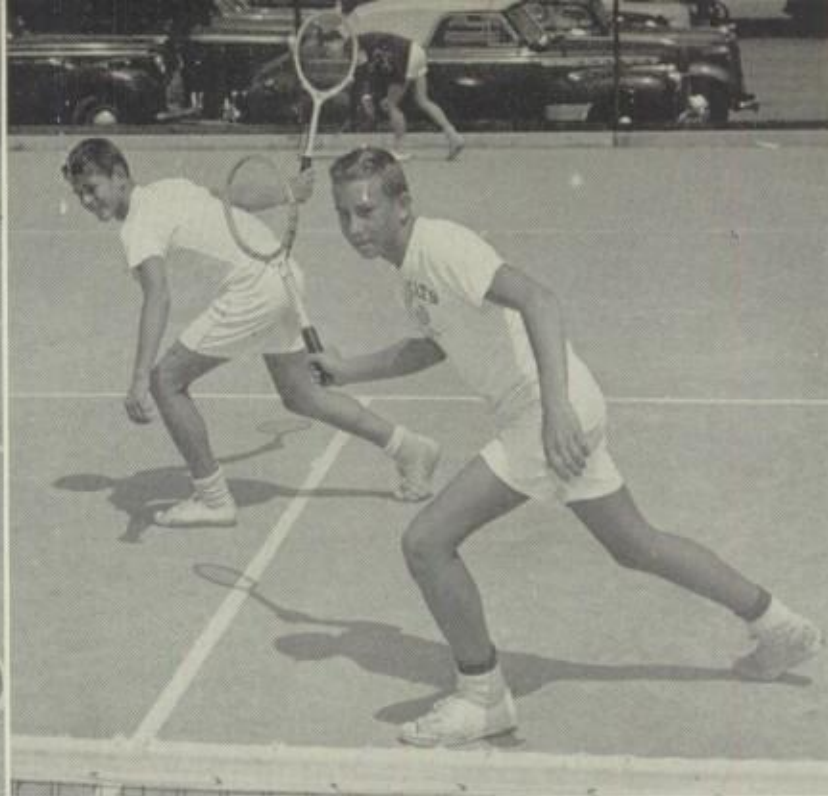
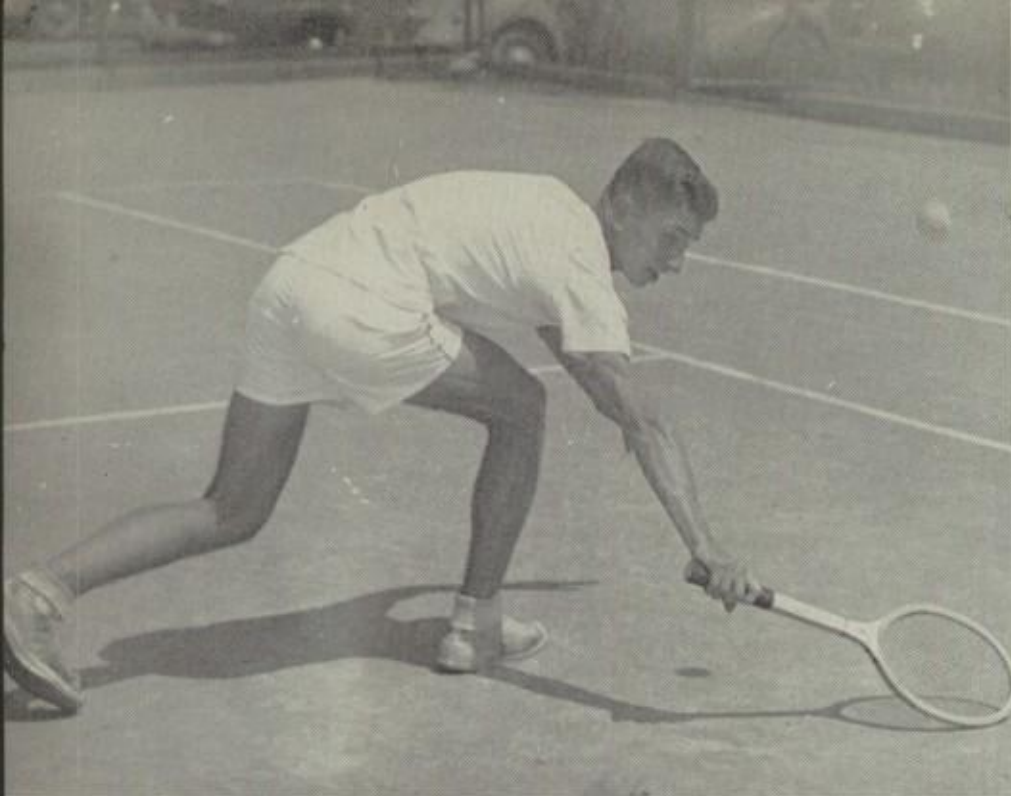
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Varsity Tennis

"Copeland's Crew does it again" were the well known words heard after every tennis match this year. Led by the coaching of Charles Copeland, both the varsity and J. V. teams were undefeated. This year's crew was truly the best in the history of M.A.D.

Composed of three returning Varsity lettermen, Clark Leonard, Leon Amish, and Dick Vandervoort, five lettermen from last year's J. V. championship team, and one sub-J. V. player, the team trounced every team played, including Whittier, which was the pre-season favorite. The "big gun" was Captain Dick Vandervoort, whose tremendous spirit led the team to victory. Also aiding the Wildcat attack were stellar second doubles Jim Cross and Phil Parker, and singles players Jack Kennedy, Jerry Binnings, Glenn Stanford, Walt Evans, and Glenn Young.

Sparked by aces Ray Niblock and James Walters, the local J. V. club ran up the M.A.D. Junior Varsity record to 26 straight wins without a defeat at press time.



Vandy scoops
Benson returns

Double trouble
Leonard volleys



Junior Varsity Tennis

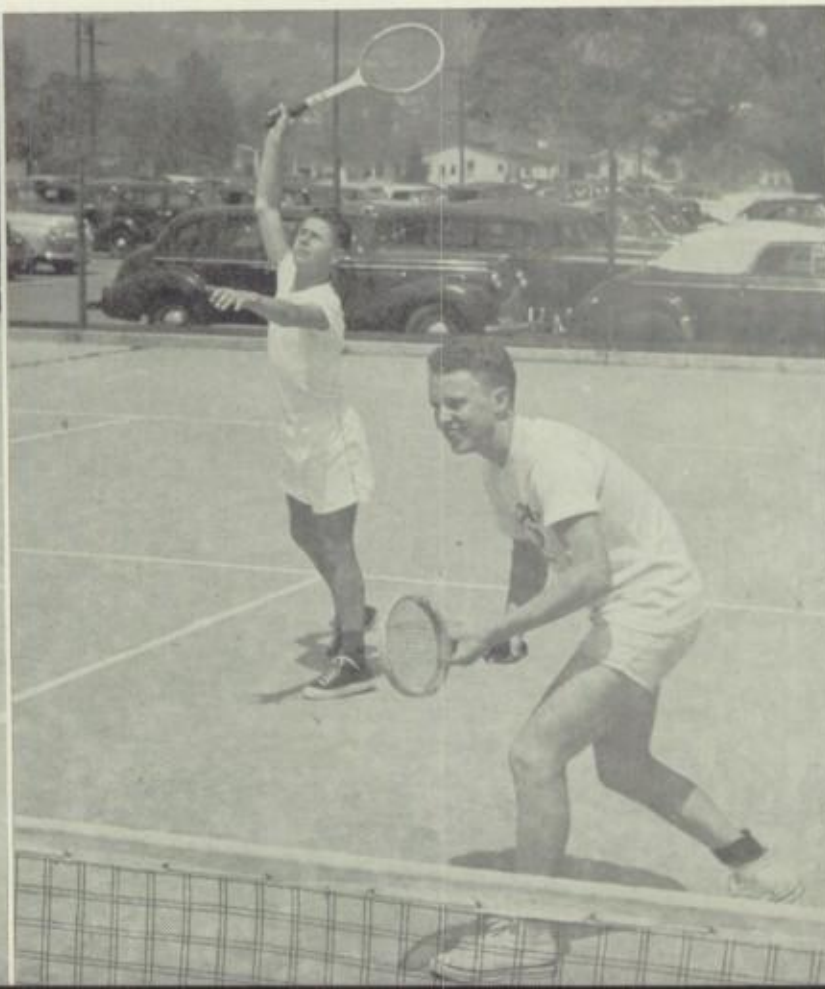
ROW 1: Sidler, Crowe, Olin, Warren, Benson, Gillette.

ROW 2: Coach Copeland, Martens, Walters, Niblock, Haserot, Weitzman, Gray, Collins.

Collins smashes



Twin killing





Mrs. Jennie Baron, Mrs. Mabel Smith



Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton,
Mrs. Thelma Yenney
Mrs. Jean England, Mrs. Ethel Brelos

Gals' Games



It seems the boys aren't the only athletic-minded people on our campus. Our Wilma Wildcats have shown prowess and pulchritude on the field, diamond, or court. The girls were invited to "Play Days" at Glendale and Bell Gardens, where they really did their best to make M.A.D. proud.

Shouts of joy mingled with signs of disappointment could be heard from the volleyball, basketball, and tennis courts, and baseball and speedball fields as the girls held intra-mural play-offs for each sport. Tournaments in ping-pong, croquet, badminton, and tennis were also popular phases of girls' sports. Drifting back into younger days, the girls tried their skill at jump rope and hopscotch to while away those cold mornings and short periods.

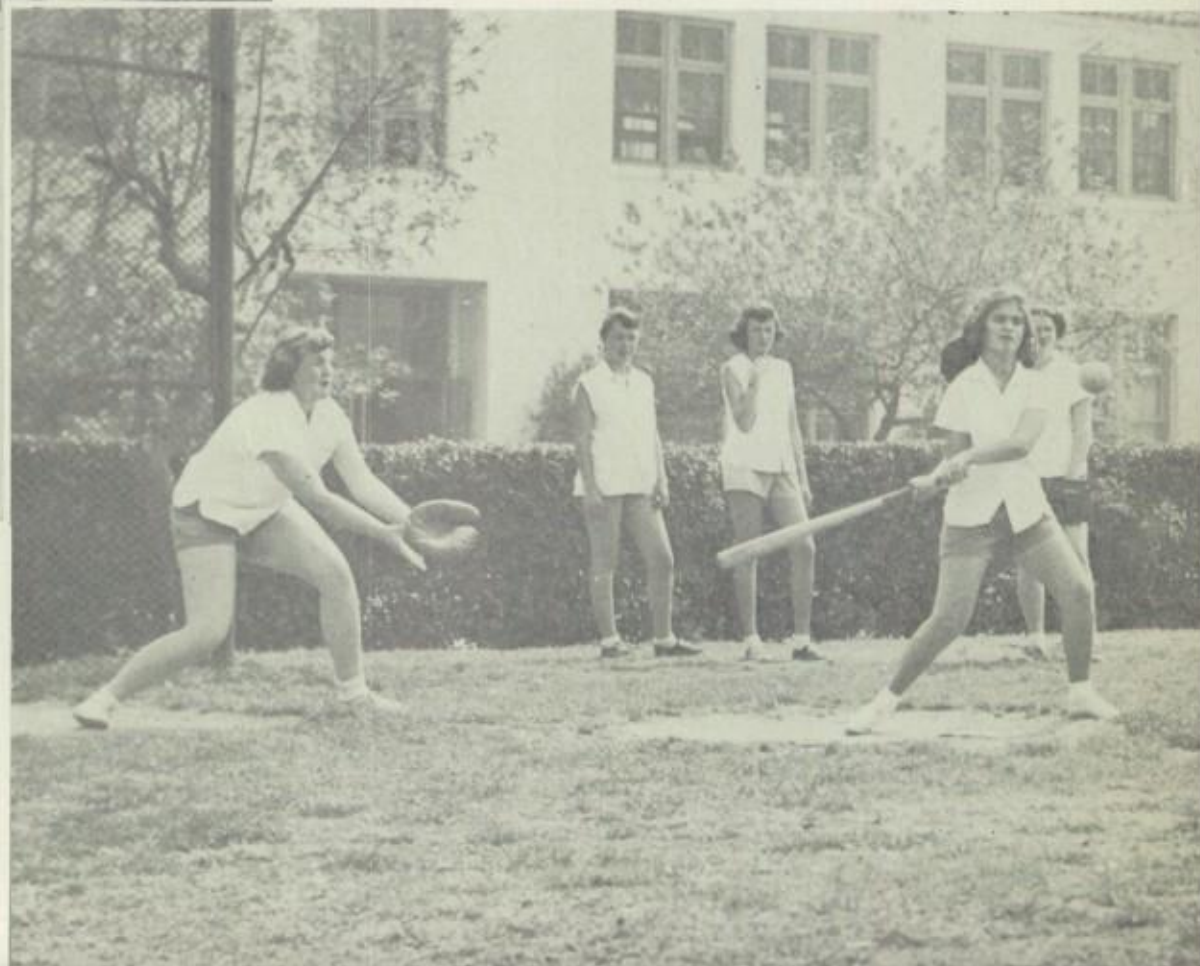
The Phys. Ed. department with Mrs. Thelma Yenney, Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Ethel Brelos, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton, and Mrs. Jean England aided by Mrs. Nell Hanft has endeavored to improve the gym conditions and curriculum. New showers were installed and new classes in modern dancing and folk dancing were held. Mrs. Jennie Baron and Mrs. Mable Smith were invaluable in their assistance.



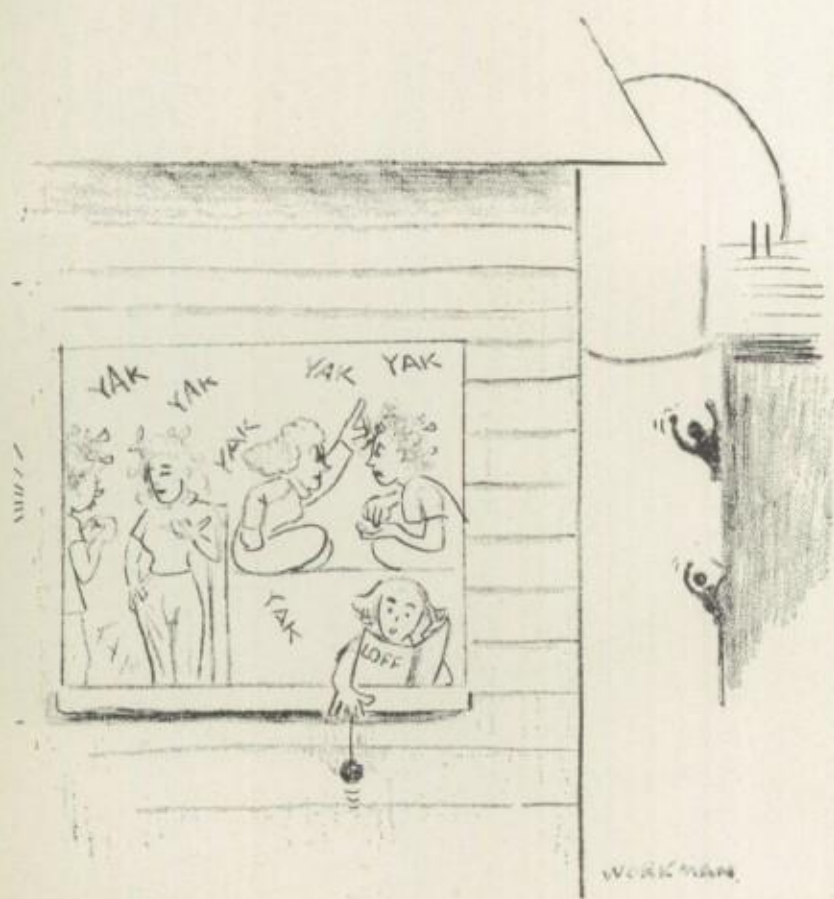
Chris —
Is a real swell girl.
You're a real fine girl, and
you deserve all of the luck
and happiness in the
world you deserve.

It's been real fine
knowing you so keep
up the good work. I
hope you come up to
see me sometime.
Remember your welcome
anytime

Always your Pal
Marilyn Gruner



Dates and Doings





Prize Pics

First prize: Joyce Sage

Second prize: Lu Lamatrice

Third prize: Joan Sayer

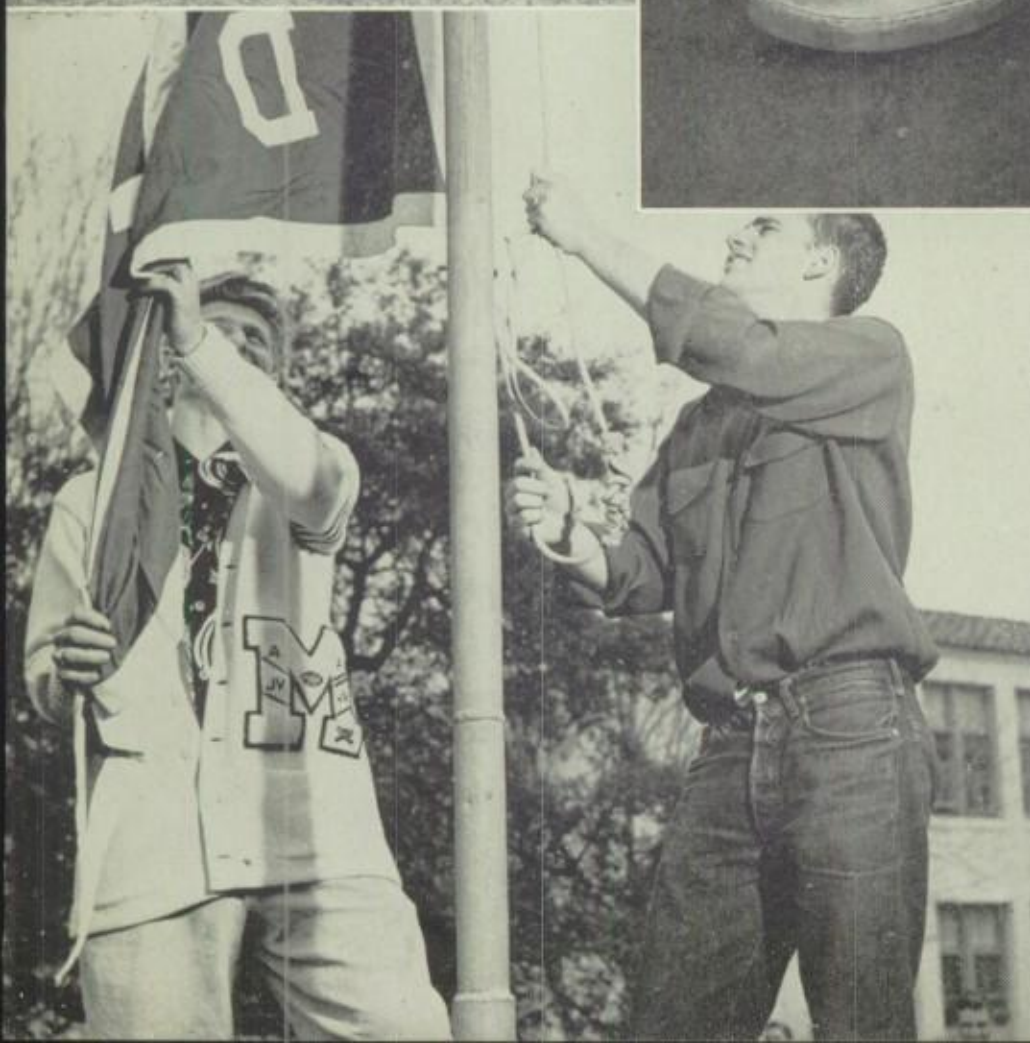
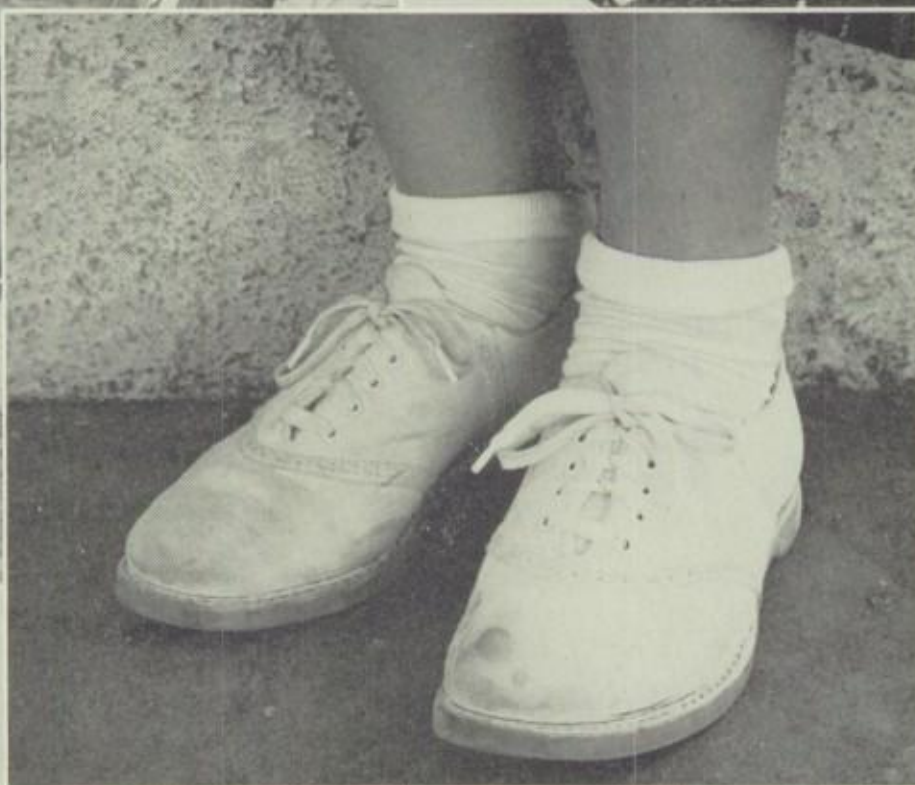
Fourth prize: Anonymous

Fifth prize: DeVos

Sixth prize: Nellie Ramirez



Fads and Fancies

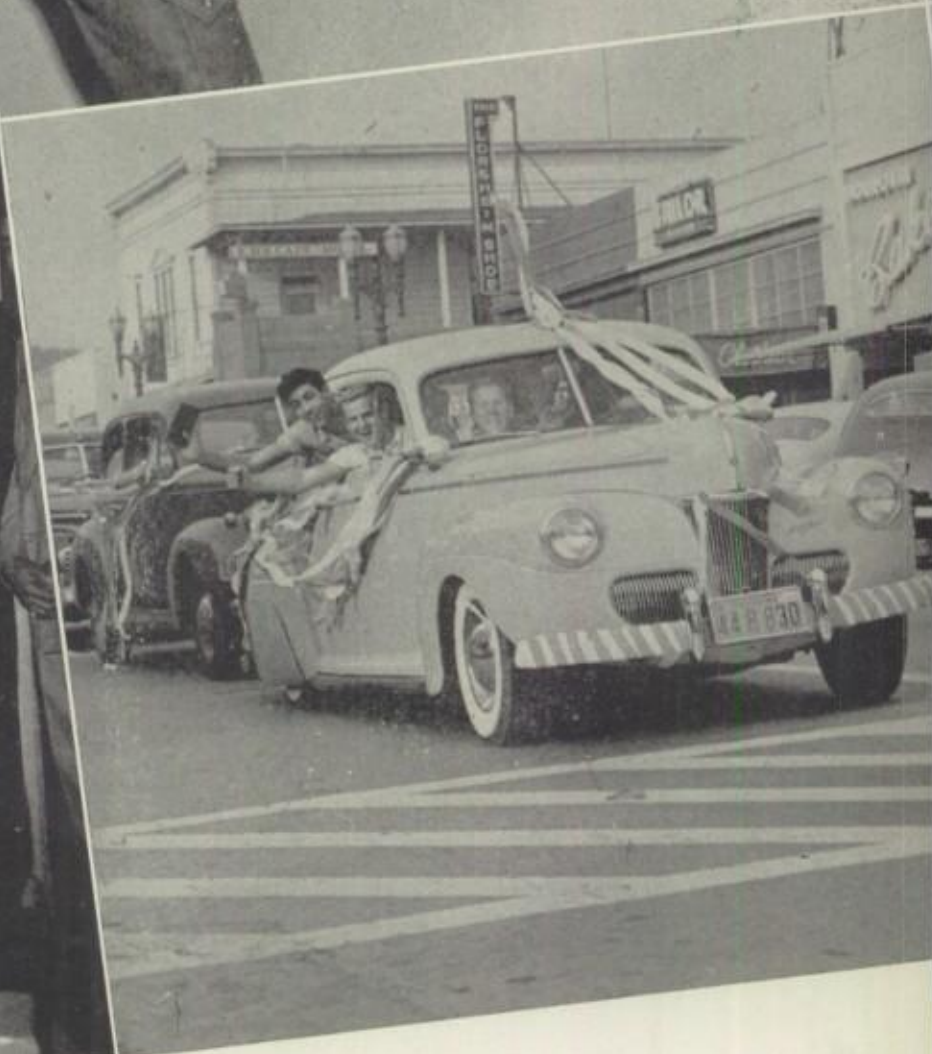


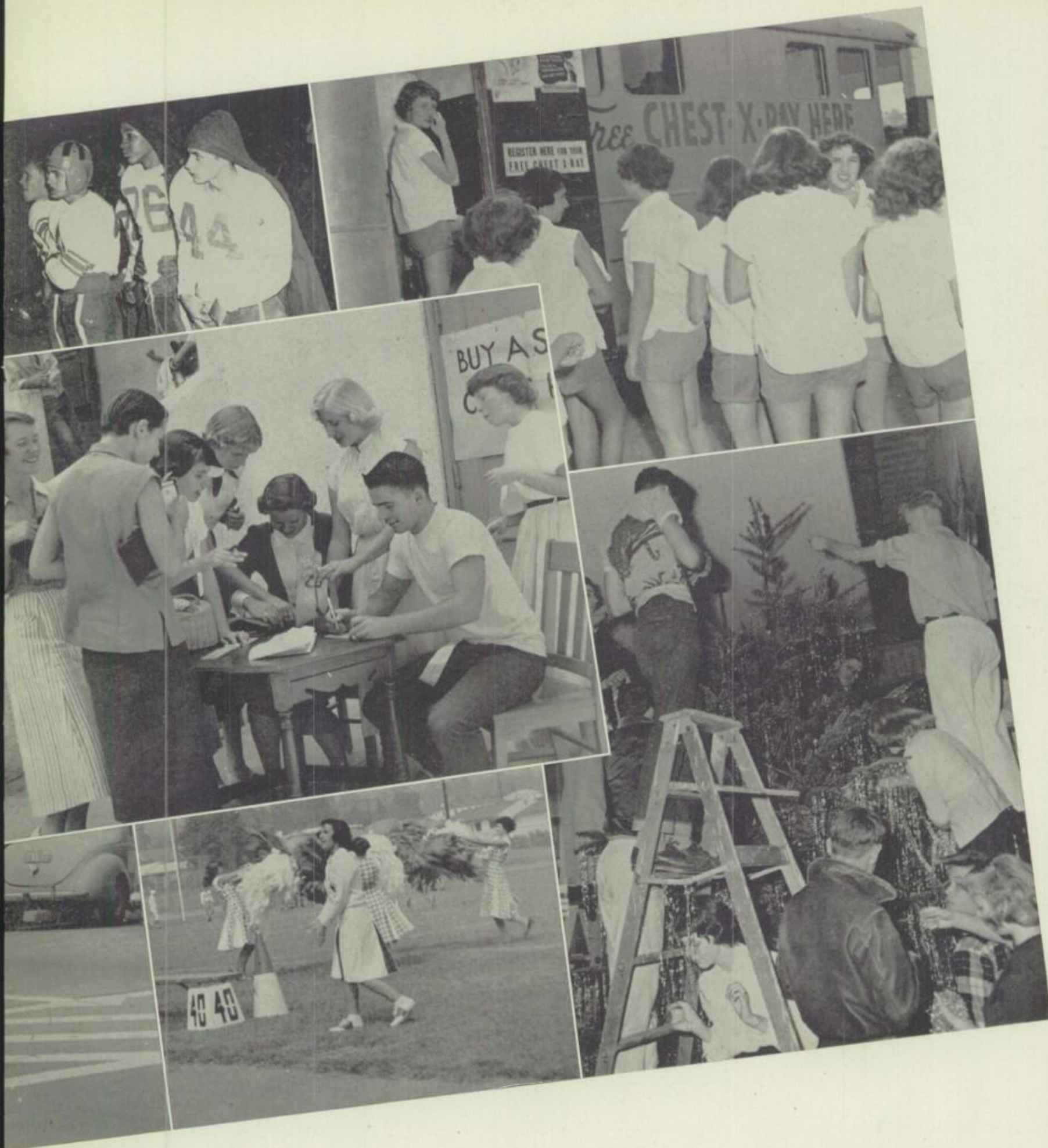
Masquerade . .





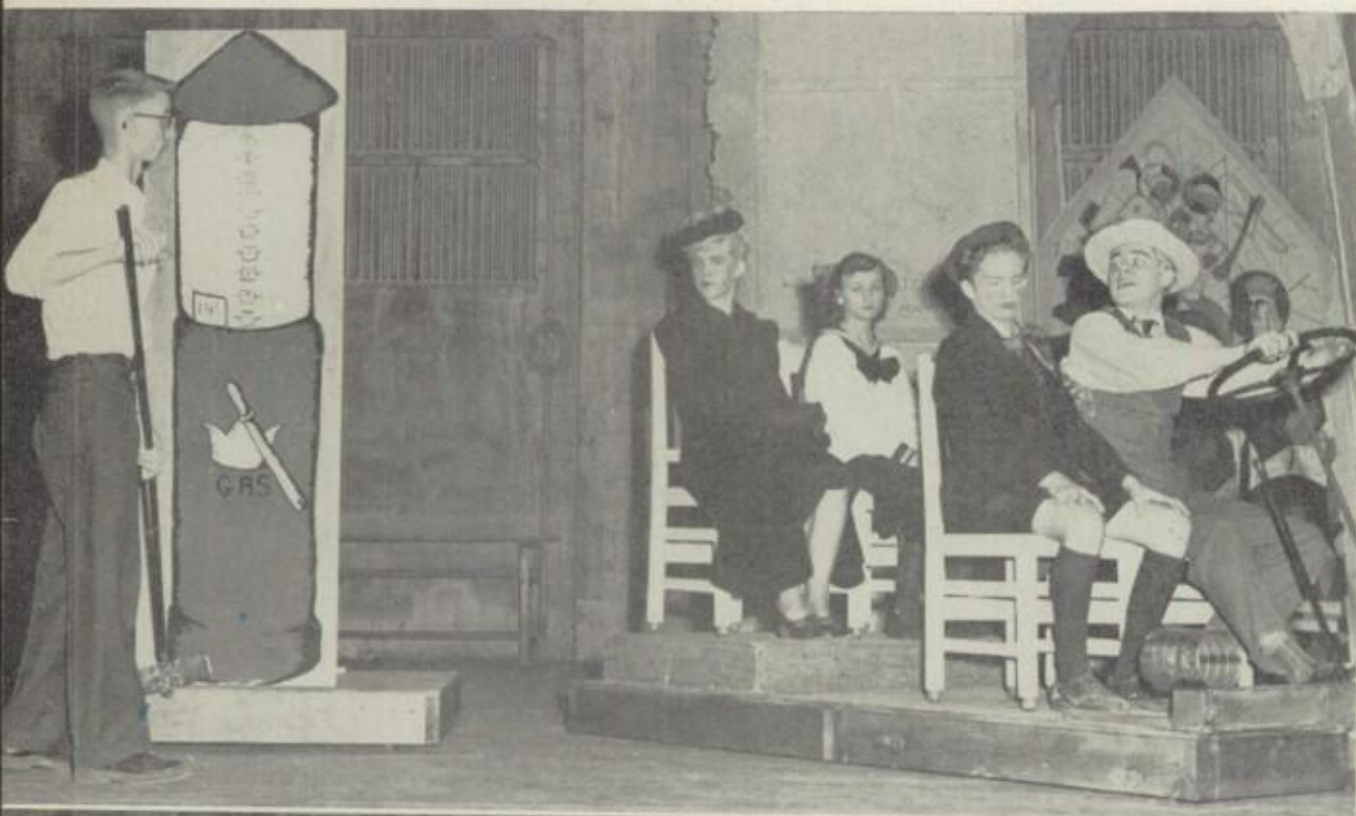
HER MAJESTY
Queen Barbara Purcell
Princess Lois Simpson, Princess Joan Price





Just M.A.D.

Third Period Treat or Treatment





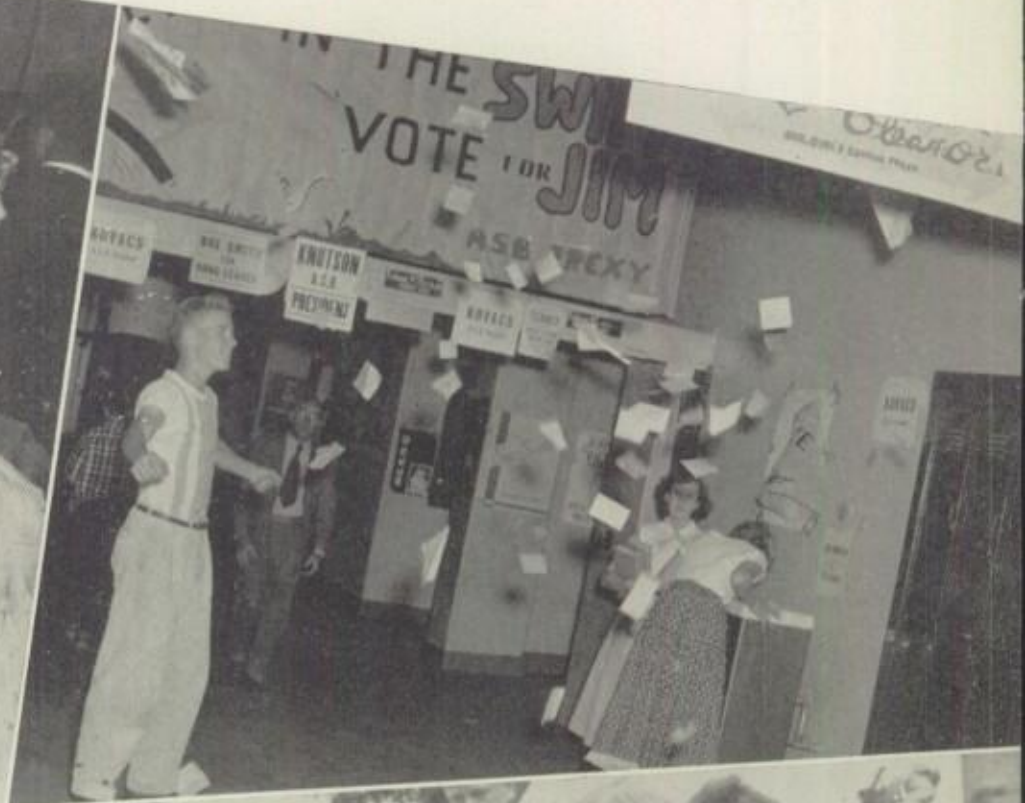








Election Anxiety



Annual Time

Memories of '50

Stardust



Queen Donna Poore
Princesses Judy Howland, Alice Parker

Mighty Monarchs



Long-awaited Moment

Casa Janara
200 E. Foothill Blvd.
Arcadia, California





El Rancho Knit Shop
1145 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

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Well*

Arcadia Tribune and Bulletin
215 S. First Avenue
Arcadia, California

Pearson's Men's Wear
1216 S. Baldwin Avenue
West Arcadia, California

Basinger's Flower Shop
511 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



Clifis Men's Store
28 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Arcadia Florists
159 N. Santa Anita Avenue
Arcadia, California

The Wee Yarn Shop
308 N. First Avenue
Arcadia, California

Flannery's Coffee Shop
31 S. First Avenue
Arcadia, California

Arcadia Stationers
111 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Glenn R. Lasell
Western Auto Supply Co.
32 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California



Roy Long's Men's Shop
36 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Carpenter's Drive In
125 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Merry's Arcadia Women's Apparel
16 N. First Avenue
Arcadia, California

Santa Anita Motors
134 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Colonial Yarn Shop
514 S. First Avenue
Arcadia, California

Winifred's Togs
214 S. First Avenue
Arcadia, California



Laura Clarke's Dress Shop &
Patio Knit Shop
1219-21 S. Baldwin Avenue
West Arcadia, California



Braeger's Shoes
1313 S. Baldwin Avenue
West Arcadia, California
and
9606 Las Tunas Drive
Temple City, California

Lassie Shop
9657 E. Las Tunas Drive
Temple City, California



The Frontier
Number One
250 W. Colorado Boulevard
Arcadia, California





Bill Tillman Sporting Goods
416 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



Ray Bowman's Auto Service
118 W. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California



Becherer Buick Inc.
135 W. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California

Gray's Garden Center
912 W. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California

Stoppel's Store for Boys
9600 Las Tunas Drive
Temple City, California

Gem City
Auto Wrecking & Supply Co.
221 W. Duarte Road
Monrovia, California





Professional Pharmacy
108 W. Lime Avenue
Monrovia, California



Buel's Shoes
502 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



Johnson Music Company
510 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

Rickard's Bake Shop
666 W. Duarte Road
West Arcadia, California



Parkway Shoe Repair
403 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



David Housh Music Co.
117 W. Lemon Avenue
Monrovia, California





Ed Anthony Meats
624 S. Santa Anita Ave.
Arcadia, California

J. C. Penney Company Inc.
 501 S. Myrtle Avenue
 Monrovia, California
 and
 1223 S. Baldwin Avenue
 West Arcadia, California

Dear Chris,

Here's to a real sweet
 kid. Have fun this summer,
 but don't get into too much
 trouble. Hope you have
 fun with all the guys.

P.S.

Good luck and
 the best of wishes.

Paul Kennedy
 Studio of Photography
 142 E. Huntington Drive
 Arcadia, California





Zerell & Wicks Service Station
324 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

Silcott Brothers Motor Cars
123 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

Hinkle's Gifts
125 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

Monrovia Knit Shop
106 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

Lots of luck
to a swell girl
who really deserves
it. Do bein' fun having
you in Home Ec. Sorry
you moved.
Love
Bette Davis

6/15/51

Best of luck
always and hope
you get every thing
out of life you want.
Love you

Best of luck
all of the
Kalamazoo
Michigan
Dutch

Monrovia Color Center
115 W. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California

Glenn L. Box, Jeweler
518 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

Baker's Pharmacy
302 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

Sawyers Restaurant
110 E. Lemon Avenue
Monrovia, California





Clifford T. Nutt
245 W. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California



Art's Yardage
515 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

705 Service
705 W. Huntington Drive
Monrovia, California





Jack's Shopping Center
946 W. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California



Daily News-Post
119 W. Palm Avenue
Monrovia, California



Claude Chess Radio Store
137 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



Edward F. King Co.
925 W. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California



Mr. Bill's Drive-In
111 E. Huntington Drive
Monrovia, California



Bud Miller Motorport
133 W. Colorado Boulevard
Monrovia, California



Cool's Candy Co.
9549 E. Las Tunas Drive
Temple City, California



Decker Jewelers
512 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



Bissell's Delicious Donuts
941 W. Huntington Drive
Monrovia, California

Temple City Florist
9718 Las Tunas Drive
Temple City, California



Sherwin-Williams Paint Store
516 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



The Plantation Restaurant
804 W. Huntington Drive
Monrovia, California



Fisher Drug Store
9578 Las Tunas Drive
Temple City, California

"Bob" Longpre Pontiac Co.
115 E. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California



Arcadia Lumber Company
214 N. Santa Anita Avenue
Arcadia, California



Carey E. Hardy
202-210 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

McBratney's Irish Linen Store
421 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



Valley Hardware
523 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California



Arcadia Sporting Goods
207 S. First Avenue
Arcadia, California



Foothill Appliance Store
107 W. Foothill Boulevard
Monrovia, California



The Burger House
531 W. Huntington Drive
Monrovia, California



Sunshine Sportswear
30 N. First Avenue
Arcadia, California



Don's Fine Shoes
9560 E. Las Tunas Drive
Temple City, California



Nelson Motors
227 W. Huntington Drive
Monrovia, California

Engle Pharmacy
34 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California



El Rancho Shoe Repair
1143 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California



Davidson Sporting Goods
1137 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California



Mom's Kitten Koop
Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte
High School
Monrovia, California

Arcadia Sporting Center
300 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Miller Jewelers
44 1/2 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California



Arcadia Music Mart
115 E. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Block's, Clothier for Men and Boys
411 S. Myrtle Avenue
Monrovia, California

Arcadia Motors
100 S. First Avenue
Arcadia, California

Woodruff's Men's Store
9619 E. Las Tunas Drive
Temple City, California



*I was a real
sweet girl whom
five enjoyed having
as a friend for the
past years. Now
I'm "fun" in
summer.
Long,
American-born*



Marsh El Rancho Pharmacy
1125 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California



Marberry Shop
1139 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

El Rancho Cleaners
1119 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Santa Anita Camera Shop
1123 W. Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

Dear Chris
It was a lot of fun
talking to you on the bus
before Suzie got on. I'm
glad you are getting along so well
where you live now. Have fun this
summer, and I hope you meet someone again
on the bus back.
"Best of Luck",
Sue Austin
53'



VINTAGE
EL RANCHO

El Rancho

SALE SHOP



Dear Chris,

It's been swell knowing you these
past years, sharing my troubles with
you. Discussing how much we hate
all men (ha-ha). Take good care of
"Frankie", that cute lil' man of yours.
When I get enough time and money
I come up and see you, your
folks, and my big brother. I sure
wish you hadn't moved, cause
it's sure been a lot of fun
going to parties and etc. It sure
is warm sitting on the bleachers.
This time you had better write
to me. By the way you had
better get your new straight. No
kidding if anything exciting
like that ever happen I'll tell
you about it. Be good and
have fun.

Love-n-stuff.

Give my love
to your folks.

I thought flame making
Pa-- Miss Yerenis.

"Susie Miller" she's crazy
if she thinks I
care I don't

Hi Chris:
 Best Wishes to
 a swell girl who I
 have known for 2 whole
 years. Boy I was sure
 surprised to see here at
 school again, but I do hope
 you can stay. Well Loads
 of luck to a plain good friend.
 Your Pal
 P.S. Have fun
 at Sacramento this
 summer and good luck.

Hi Chris,
 I haven't seen
 you much, this past
 year but I hope to
 know you better in
 our last 2 years of high
 school. I'll never forget
 8th grade and all the
 fun we had together in
 the same room that's
 to a wonderful gal.
 Nadine Napp

THE PASSING PARADE



Good luck
 to a real
 fine girl
 that I've
 known
 for a
 long time.
 Good luck
 in the
 future.
 Deane
 Pinkstaff
 53

Dear Chris:

Here's wishing you
 the best of luck in your
 coming years. Hope you
 get good classes next
 year. See you next
 fall. Have fun this
 summer. It's sure
 be good. It sure
 has been swell knowing
 you.
 Bye for now -
 Love
 Barbara Clark

Dear Chris,
 Here to a real
 swell gal who I
 wish to see your future
 with. Glad you got a good
 partner. Like you know and don't
 happen now hang on to him. Have
 fun. I'll write you once in awhile ok?
 Don't forget your friend
 Norma
 To-nights

Hi Chris,
 Well I've been
 knowing you for
 a while now, but I
 wish you all the
 luck in the world.
 I wish you to be
 a real gal.
 Love
 at Wilson

Dear Alice,
Well, this
year has finally
come to a end. Best of
luck during the summer and
next year.

Best Wishes
to a swell
girl. Lots of luck
in coming years.
Dale Kech



It's been
fun the year
to see you
lots of luck
back soon
Paul & Mary

